

the People's church appeared somewhat puzzled by the task that had been thrust upon him.

There are 5,000 history books in the library and it seems to me that we will have to hire a corps of 500 employees to go through them all," he said. "However, we shall proceed by taking testimony from organizations such as the American Legion, the D. A. R., and the Sons of the American Revolution, who have registered protests against certain books. We will also listen to the defense offered by historians who are criticized."

"It will be my policy to investigate not only volumes of a pro-British bias but those of a pro-German, pro-Communist, pro-Fascist, or pro-anything else nature. Personally I have no knowledge of any objectionable history books in the library, having an extensive historical library of my own."

The other members of the committee are Father Frederick Seidenburg, president of Loyola university, and Colin C. H. Pyke, president of the Illinois Manufacturers' association.

Trustee Cassius Laughlin, one of the library trustees drew a laugh when at dinner after the meeting he compared the library to the boat of a Minneapolis mayor twenty years ago that he had taken all the bibles from the library of that town because they referred to St. Paul, but made no mention of Minneapolis.

Sport Herrmann left the meeting and turned up a copy of A. M. Schlesinger's history, which was characterized by former Congressman John J. Gorman, Mayor Thompson's book man, as "vicious and un-American." Herrmann bought the volume for the purpose of burning it.

Carl B. Roden, head librarian, has taken the stand that the board of trustees is the boss and that he will follow out any policy that they may outline. But yesterday he objected to the book burning proposal, calling it a "pity and a destruction of public property." Instead, he suggested that as in the library of congress, a segregated wire cage, watched by a guard, be made the repository.

But Sport Herrmann insisted on the bonfire. "If you segregate these books, then everybody will want to read them. And then again," he said, "another administration might come along and decide that they were all right. The books should be burned."

Historian Replies to Gorman. C. H. Van Tyne of the University of Michigan, another historian attacked by Gorman, issued a pointed defense. "My books," Van Tyne stated, "are the only reply to the accusation that they are pro-British. It does not seem to occur to your Chicago demagogues to read them. Only a brave brainless politician seeking a return to office through Irish and German votes would make such a silly accusation."

Frederick Rex, municipal reference librarian, who was requested to purge his shelves of King George literature, announced last night that his shelves are now pure. "The International Mind (Alcove)," a year book from the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, "Growth of Internationalism in Japan," by T. Miyazaki, and several letters and pamphlets were the pro-British documents destroyed by Mr. Rex. "Now," he said, "I have an America First library." The shelves are now filled with municipal codes and records.

Clarence Darrow, apostle of tolerance, returned from a trip to Europe

PASTOR PROPOSES SYMPATHY BE SENT KING IN BOOK ROW

Sympathy for Kings George III. and V. in the present Thompson-Cochran situation was expressed in a resolution presented yesterday morning at the Chicago Methodist ministers' meeting at the Chicago temple, Clark and Washington streets. It was presented by the retiring president, Dr. A. M. Pennewell, pastor of the Gary Memorial church, Wheaton, Ill. The resolution read:

"Whereas, the scorpion lash of affliction is now being laid upon the back of King George III. of England, or it may be King George V., or in case it be both of the Kings George; therefore be it resolved, That this Methodist preachers' meeting of Chicago, Ill., acknowledging our gratitude of church and nation to John and Charles Wesley (the founders of Methodism), two illustrious gentlemen, do reaffirm our 100 per cent devotion to our imperiled nation and do extend to the said King George or Kings George, our sincere sympathy and express the hope that time will ameliorate the terrible ordeal through which they have been called to pass by an outraged assembly."

Yesterday and loosed a broadcast at Mayor Thompson's library censors. "Why," he said, "it's the craziest

thing I ever heard of. How far does Mayor Thompson propose to go? When he gets through with throwing out English books, or rather books written with a bias toward England, he can start with an endless chain favoring France, Germany, even the Turk, and any other country you can name. In the end he will have nothing but fairy tales."

"The purpose of education," the attorney added, "is to enable people to read and discriminate. If you say the people may read only what some one wants them to you go back to the dark ages when church and state burned books and their authors, too."

"This thing has its serious side, since it perpetuates the insanity that swept over the world as an added curse to the war. We should now be allaying the murderous rancor purposely aroused to inflame peoples against each other."

Want Books in Canada. Mayor Trevelyan of Hamilton, Can., yesterday offered to accept for his city the 7,000 volumes donated after the Chicago fire by the late Queen Victoria and prominent English citizens.

James P. Goper, chairman of the board of directors of the Boys' Brotherhood Republic, denied in a statement that the boys' organization as has been reported is engaged in the King George controversy.

"I thank you for your kind thoughts," Herbert A. Richards, British consul in Chicago replied when asked for his majesty's opinion on the situation. "but I really have nothing to say."

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SONS OF REVOLUTION TOLD BOOK WAR RANKS WITH MONKEY TRIAL

Chicago, in the current altercation concerning pro-British propaganda, has provided a rival for the "monkey trial" in Tennessee. The Rev. Louis Mann, rabbi of Sinai temple, asserted last night in his address before the Sons of the American Revolution, in the Le Salle hotel. The dinner celebrated the anniversary of the surrender at Yorktown and the close of the revolutionary war.

"The spectacle," Rabbi Mann declared, "is unworthy of a great city. It is second only in its sensationalism to the monkey trial of Tennessee. Scholars, not politicians, should decide such issues."

Quin O'Brien, Chicago lawyer, referred to the topic only in a sentence or two, assuring the honor guest of the evening, Ernest E. Rogers of New London, Conn., president general of the national society, that the matter was only "a tempest in a teapot."

SOOT DURING QUARREL: DIED. Max Hman, 50 years old, colored, 4444 St. Lawrence avenue, who was shot by Dan Ellison, 30 years old, also colored, 5167 Federal street, Sunday night, died yesterday in the county hospital.

THE CHIEF OF THE BOYS' BROTHERHOOD REPUBLIC, DENIED IN A STATEMENT THAT THE BOYS' ORGANIZATION AS HAS BEEN REPORTED IS ENGAGED IN THE KING GEORGE CONTROVERSY.

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ASSERTS BIG BILL PROVES POWER OF RACE DWINDLING

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

TORONTO, Ont., Oct. 24. — Mayor William Thompson's profession of fear at King George's influence in Chicago was characterized today by Dr. Adam Shortt, assistant dominion archivist, as proof of the dwindling of the power and influence of the Anglo-Saxon race on this continent. Dr. Shortt, who formerly was professor of economy at Queen's university, said to the Canadian club:

"The Chicago situation, ludicrous enough and humiliating enough to our American friends, has points of great significance to the future of this country, too."

"It has gone so far in Chicago that we see a man with an Anglo-Saxon name finding it necessary to black-guard Anglo-Saxons and prove that our race is on the steady decrease and the other elements on the steady increase."

Two Girls Held for Helping Boy Bandits in Holdups

Two fifteen year old school girls, Margaret Mitchell, 5748 Francis place and Pearl Finley, 2154 North Maplewood avenue, were arrested yesterday on a charge that they had been acting as lures for a gang of youthful bandits. Their alleged companions, William Christopher, Alex Kramer, Leo Walsh, Dennis Norton and Ernest Peters, were taken into custody by the police after the girls told of robbing two men Saturday night.

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ANDREW AWAY TALKING WHILE LAWYERS CLASH

Spectators Giggle, Hiss;
Know Trial Tomorrow.

William McAndrew, superintendent of schools on charges of immorality, was postponed by the board of education yesterday until tomorrow afternoon, because Mr. McAndrew was not in Chicago. He was expected to lecture, so could not appear at the board room.

The absence was taken as an insult by Attorney Frank Righelmer for the defense. There was a sharp exchange of words between him and Angus Shannon, attorney for the deposed superintendent.

President J. Lewis Coath lectured yesterday for hissing and giggling. He announced the spectators they were attending a vaudeville show. The stage was all set for the fifth day in the trial. Mr. Coath was seated in the front of the large hall. The members of the board were present. The witness for the day, former superintendent John J. Gorman, carried a black brief case filled with text which he intended to expose the charges against McAndrew. He had taken his place in the chair draped by a large United States flag on the top of which a golden eagle perched ready for flight.

Only Defendant Missing.

"Where is the defendant?" Mr. Righelmer asked as Mr. Gorman was about to open a well marked history book. Prof. Meller Schlessinger, who while everyone sought a glimpse of the well known witness, asked Mr. Righelmer.

"Absolutely," President Coath replied.

He is represented by counsel. He cannot, so far as this hearing is concerned, Attorney Shannon said. "I think we should not go on in the absence of the superintendent," Mr. Shannon retorted sharply. "We don't want any technicalities to come up saying that something wasn't done because he was not here."

"We got a good lawyer," Mr. Coath replied. "The technicalities will be urged as to his absence," Mr. Shannon retorted. "I cannot proceed with this trial until he is here. We spent two full hours here last Wednesday without any reference to the charges against him, and I hope that such a waste of time will not be followed today."

Mr. McAndrew Dodge.

He is in line with the actions of the superintendent and his crowd, trying to bring technicalities to the trial, Mr. Shannon retorted. "I advise that you proceed. You may vote as you wish."

Mr. W. H. Hoffman moved to proceed with the trial. Dr. Otto L. Schmidt seconded the motion. When the vote was taken Dr. Schmidt asked: "May I have advice of the other attorneys for the board, Mr. Todd, as to whether it is inadvisable to vote against the advice of the board's attorney?"

"It is not possible for a board member to be subordinate to an employee of the board," President Coath replied. "The only insubordination would be to the American flag, so far as I can see," Mr. Righelmer snapped.

Some Spectators Hiss.

Some of the spectators made their presence felt by hissing at this remark. "There are a couple of geese in the crowd," Mr. Righelmer remarked.

Mr. Hoffman and Dr. Schmidt were the only two voting to proceed. The motion stood as to when to go on with the trial.

The distinguished superintendent announced that this case would go on in a safety manner and not proceed as has been done. Mr. Shannon retorted. "He has been suspended and has duties to himself and his country that seemed more important."

"What could be more important than his presence here today?" Mr. Righelmer queried.

"Nothing might be more important than this," Mr. Shannon suggested amidst the laughter of the audience.

"President," Righelmer says, "the same insolent tactics that they have been following for years," Mr. Shannon retorted.

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Plan Building to Crown Library



Architect's drawing of twenty story structure it is proposed to erect upon the public library building at Randolph and Washington streets and Michigan avenue for use as a school administration building.

Righelmer charged. "If this board is going to be bulldozed into not continuing, all right. They even go to the extent of bringing a clause here, a body of hisses to ridicule the situation."

"Anything for procrastination and delay," Mr. Shannon rejoined. "They are fearful of the issue, sacrificing the school system for political propaganda."

"You're scared," shouted Mr. Righelmer. "Why don't you go on your own?"

"We are ready to go on," Shannon retorted. "I suggest we adjourn to the earliest date when the distinguished superintendent will be here," Righelmer said.

"I cannot tell definitely, but think if you adjourn until Wednesday he will find it possible to be here," Shannon said. "He has duties to perform. He had made this engagement for today long ago."

"Is he lecturing out of town?" asked Trustee James A. Hemingway. "He is at an educational institution, instructing," Mr. Shannon said. "In Chicago?" Mr. Hemingway queried. "No," Mr. Shannon replied. The vote was unanimous to take up the case Wednesday. That is the date for the regular board meeting.

Coath Talks on Manners.

President Coath made a few remarks as the scene closed. "The chair asks that counsel avoid personalities," he said. "Up to the present time this trial has been conducted in a dignified manner. To the taxpayers, I would say that I am glad you are here and hope you will come again, but try to conduct yourselves in an ordinary, dignified manner in the future. This is not a vaudeville show. [Giggles from the audience.] Well behaved children are taught early to radiate good manners. This is one of the things we are proud of in our school system and some of their elders may take advantage of the children's example."

Illinoisian Named Head of Labor Department Board

Washington, D. C., Oct. 24.—(AP)—L. Paul Winings of Mattou, Ill., has been appointed chairman of the board of review of the department of labor, which passes on all immigration appeals and Chinese cases.

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PROF. M'LAUGHLIN SAYS HIS CRITICS MISREAD HISTORY

Finds 'Patriots' Minimize
Great American Deeds.

Prof. Andrew C. McLaughlin, head of the history department of the University of Chicago, issued a statement last night defending his record of forty years as a teacher and writer on historical subjects. He had been made the object of attacks of Chicago city administration critics and had been accused of having "viciously un-American ideals." He was attacked particularly for using Schlesinger tests for the instruction of classes of Chicago school teachers. Prof. McLaughlin's statement follows:

"Though one tries to retain his sense of humor, it is not altogether pleasant to be publicly presented as unpatriotic and indulging in subterranean propaganda. For nearly forty years I have been trying to get at the truth of history and to lead my students to earnest and fair minded thinking. Probably to an extent not quite justified in the purely scientific historian, I have been influenced by a desire to lead students to appreciate the meanings of American history and to see the immense value of our institutions which were built up with so much toil and sacrifice."

He States His Aims.

"Probably, also, I have, in the minds of the prejudiced of some persons, not spent enough time in discussing the fact that America whipped Britain in the eighteenth century, though I don't think I was remiss in that regard; not enough on the fact the British deserved defeat. I have been anxious to bring out the significance of the controversy, the principles involved, and the enormously important constructive work of the revolution and the early constitutional period."

"As a believer in world peace and friendliness among nations, I deplore the continuous harping on British sins of a century and more ago. I cannot for the life of me see how that stimulates American patriotism, especially when, as I have suggested above, it results in the reduction of the American revolution to something much less than it really was; for it was much more than a war; it was a great forward movement in human affairs, profoundly influencing the world."

Resolution's Effect on World.

"And yet I have been chided by a single teacher because, in a single sentence in one of my books, I say that the revolution helped to bring in free government in other nations of the world. Must we forswear all influence for better things we may have had beyond our own borders? Are we to deny that Washington and Lincoln stand out as great and noble world figures?"

"As a member of the English Speaking Union, I say that, as far as I know, that organization is only what it pretends to be, an organization hoping to build up a feeling of friend-

liness among English speaking peoples?"

"Any clandestine purpose is utterly unknown to me; that its members should be seeking to bring America under British domination is too silly for comment. I hope the time is coming soon when all of us will feel a friendly and hopeful spirit toward Germany, whose success in her great efforts toward republican government should, it seems to me, be the earnest desire of all intelligent people."

"I have no sympathy with muck-rakers who love to expose the sins and peccadilloes of the fathers. But I am amazed at the fear of many Americans about American patriotism after one of the most appealing exhibitions of patriotism in all history. Moreover, we must not be afraid of having our history scanned."

"It has been a great history; it will bear scanning; and it is likely to be great as long as we live up to the best spirit of our inheritance and realize our obligations. One cannot help thinking that murky local politics and the stirring up of international strife within our city borders does not make for a higher citizenship."

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SECRECY CLOUDED SINCLAIR LEASE, WITNESS SAYS

Fall's Fear of Drainage Is Contradicted.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 24.—[Special.]—Direct testimony that the Teapot Dome naval oil reserve lease—of which, it is alleged, Albert B. Fall, former secretary of the interior, received \$250,000 from Harry F. Sinclair, New York millionaire—was drafted in the Washington office of Sinclair's lawyer, featured the Sinclair-Fall conspiracy trial today.

Other witnesses, called to wreck the defense contention that the lease was justified to prevent depletion of the reserve by drainage, remained unshaken under severe cross-examination and at the end of the day government counsel were confident that they have established their charges of secrecy, fraud, and chicanery in the whole deal.

Other Companies Barred.
Following up tomorrow the advantage won today, Owen J. Roberts, chief prosecutor for the government, is to call upon the representatives of five or six oil companies to testify that up to the very day that he signed the lease turning Teapot Dome over to Sinclair, Fall maintained that the reserve was not to be leased.

Arthur W. Ambrose, former chief petroleum technologist in the bureau of mines, testified that he "assisted" the late J. W. Zevoy, Sinclair's personal attorney, in the preparation of the Teapot lease, and consulted from time to time with Fall. The government scored a big point when Ambrose asserted in his direct testimony and insisted under cross-examination that he discussed every phase of the proposed lease with Fall and acted throughout the negotiations under Fall's direct orders. He denied that Fall had ever suggested that Secretary of the Navy Denby was being consulted during the progress of the drafting.

Little Danger of Drainage.
Another important point won by the government in Ambrose's testimony was the latter's assertion that Fall after Ambrose had reported orally a number of times that the danger of drainage in the Teapot Dome area was comparatively slight, demanded a formal written statement. The original of this report was offered as evidence by the government to show that Fall knew when he leased the Dome that there was little or no immediate danger of drainage.

Ambrose was proceeded to the stand by L. C. Eddy, former chief of the oil and gas division of the general land office, and Roy W. Tallman, one of the experts in the division. Eddy declared that at the request of Fall he ordered an investigation into the validity of the so-called "place" claims pending against the Teapot Dome reserve.

Found Claims Invalid.
The report, based on an exhaustive study made three years before by Glenn E. Morgan, the department geologist, and holding that none of the claims were valid or worthy of consideration, was submitted to Fall on Jan. 12, 1923, about three months before the Teapot Dome lease was executed, according to Eddy.

The report definitely asserted on the point of the possible drainage of the reserve that there was "no offset well problem in Teapot Dome" and it declared there was no necessity to lease the reserve for development and warned that "great danger exists" in allowing operations on the Dome to continue.

The report is regarded as a most

important bit of evidence by the prosecution which believes it substantiates the government's contention that Fall's requirement that Sinclair should procure quit claims from the Pioneer Oil company and others in the reserve was a mere subterfuge. It is charged that even after he knew Sinclair had paid \$1,000,000 to secure the quit claims Fall continued to demand that other bidders for the Teapot lease should produce releases of the same claims.

When the court convened in the morning Justice Frederick L. Siddons announced that he would be unable to rule on the admissibility of Sinclair's statement to the senate oil investigating committee as evidence in the present trial until counsel for the government and the defense agreed on the facts leading up to Sinclair's appearance before the senate committee.

The justice read a written statement which pointed out discrepancies in the positions assumed by the opposing counsel on the question of whether Sinclair appeared as a witness in response to a subpoena or a request of the committee and concluded, "The court awaits this information before proceeding further."

The government's right to use as evidence the many conflicting statements and explanations offered by Fall and Sinclair to the senate committee depends upon the justice's ruling. The defense contends that evidence given by a witness before a congressional committee cannot be used against the witness in subsequent criminal proceedings. The government insists that to obtain the immunity the witness must assert his privilege to refuse to incriminate himself.

HIGHEST COURT UPHOLDS CITY IN SIEGEL'S SUIT

The city of Chicago won an important legal victory, according to Washington dispatches yesterday, when the United States Supreme court refused to review proceedings in the suit brought by M. B. Siegel, Inc., for damages to property as a result of the transformation of South Water street into Wacker drive.

The Siegel corporation, which owns a leasehold at the southwest corner of Wells street and the drive, sued the city in June, 1925, charging that property had been damaged by the change in street grades, and was sustained in the Circuit court.

After an appeal by the city the State Supreme court reversed the original finding on the ground that when the corporation executed the lease its officials were aware that the South Water street improvement ordinance had been passed, the assessment rolls filed, and all necessary legal notices filed. During the two and a half years the suit has been pending the property involved is said to have more than doubled in value because of the improvement.

ASKS POLICE TO QUOTE BOOSTER.
Mrs. M. F. Nichols of 2527 Eastwood avenue, Evanston, appealed to the police last night to stop the crowing of a neighbor's rooster. The fowl, with the regularity of an alarm clock, wakes her to every morning before sunrise, Mrs. Nichols said.

FATHER KILLER NOT PERMITTED TO PLEAD GUILTY

Judge Edward D. Shurtliff, sitting in the Circuit court of McHenry county, yesterday refused to allow William Schumacher, 28, to plead guilty to the charge that he shot and killed his father, Christopher Schumacher, 55, on the latter's farm last Thursday night. The son had confessed to Sheriff Cyrus Sanford of McHenry county that he did the deed.

"You have had no counsel," Judge Shurtliff told young Schumacher. "I am going to continue your case until next Saturday. In the meantime you should confer with members of your family and with Vincent B. Lumley, whom I appoint as your attorney. If when you return here Saturday, you still want to plead guilty, that plea will be entered. But to allow you to enter such a plea today would jeopardize your life."

Mrs. Edna Cornell Swears Husband Was Cruel to Her

(Picture on back page.)
Charges of cruelty against her husband were sworn to in Superior court yesterday by Mrs. Edna Cornell, 413 Lawrence avenue, who is seeking a divorce with alimony from Earl H. Cornell, president of the American Leather Belting company. She admitted she was named co-respondent in a divorce from his first wife.

Hunt Gas Leak with Light; Two Women, Child Hurt

Two women and a 3 year old boy suffered injury last night in an explosion of escaping gas at the home of Mrs. Ida Only, 2821 Florence avenue. After smelling gas Mrs. Only called in Mrs. Gunhilde Soderstrom, a neighbor. With a lighted match they entered a closet.

Insurance Against Engine Repair

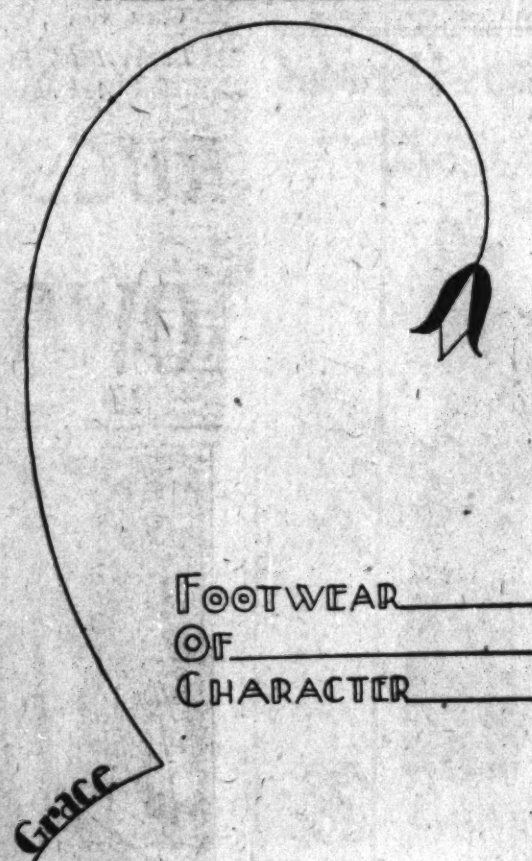
The first thing to do before making any extensive repairs or adjustments to have the ignition checked and the spark plugs looked over.

Many times expensive repair bills are incurred and it is afterwards found that all that was needed was a new set of spark plugs. This because spark plugs in time deteriorate and need to be renewed.

Lindbergh, Chamberlin, Byrd and other great flyers staked their lives on AC Spark Plugs in their epoch-making flights. You, too, can have the same spark plugs. See your dealer for the right type and size for your engine.

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.

A SMART STORE FOR SMART WOMEN



FOOTWEAR
OF
CHARACTER

GRACE is one of the pre-eminent factors of Stevens Shoes. Their graceful lines accentuate the beauty of the foot; their graceful heels emphasize the curve of the instep; the grace and restraint of their trimming—the visible grace and sureness in their craftsmanship—these all play an important part in Stevens Footwear of Character.

Bags and Hosiery to Match
SHOES—FIRST FLOOR

What
every
woman
wants—

Opening
This
Thursday
9 A. M.

—the kind of a store that every woman wants—
finely equipped—courteous attention to all and
money back instantly if you are not absolutely
satisfied.

BEAUTIFUL Coats, Dresses, Furs, Millinery,
Shoes, Silk Hosiery, Lingerie, Bags, Neg-
ligee, etc.—all advance STYLES at moderate
prices.

SEE tomorrow's papers for full details of the
greatest "Opening Sale" State Street has
seen in many years.

Plan to shop at this
new store this Thursday
—you'll profit by it.

APPLETON'S Inc.

North-
west
Corner
State and Randolph Sts.
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State St.

Oh Boy!



—for lunch today

At
Pixley & Ehlers
LUNCH ROOMS

For
your
cleaning
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CLEANERS · DYERS

BASKIN HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES



More of them
HART SCHAFFNER & MARX
TWO TROUSER
MOTOR TWIST
SUITS
\$50

Hard twisted weaves, stylish,
long wearing—our second big
shipment this season. Stripes,
mixtures, plaids in Smoke blue,
russet, blue-grey, Copper-
beech, Greyhound shades.
This season's finest money's
worth—\$50

Other Hart Schaffner & Marx suits
and overcoats, \$35 to \$100

BASKIN

133 S State St.
near Adams

SATISFACTION
GUARANTEED

S E cor Clark
and Washington

POLICEMAN
BACK UP
WHO KILLED

Support Her
Endless Ab

Charles and George
night at the east side
were contacting their sis
Minnie Goranson, who
they had shot and killed
Mort. Vernon Goranson
statement, as he lay
on a bed in their ho
Minnie G. South Chicago
was to 44 years old, a
single woman. Her hus
"Never mind, Minnie
said Charles, a man
and he called her
the shoulder.
The self-widowed woman
sobbing. She kept
almost incoherent things
Mort. George Goranson
went, took a snowy clean
from his pocket and sh
out of it.

Asks Her Not to
"Don't cry so, Minnie,"
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and then both of them
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Tells Story of A
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That went on week
through the years. Just
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"Two months ago I
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130 South State
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OPEN EVENING

POLICEMAN'S KIN BACK UP WIFE WHO KILLED HIM

Support Her Story of
Endless Abuse.

Charles and George Goranson last night at the east side police station were consulting their sister-in-law, Mrs. Minnie Goranson, who earlier in the day had shot and killed her brother, George Goranson, of the police department, as he lay drunk and unconscious on a bed in their home at 10743 Avenue G, South Chicago. Mrs. Goranson is 44 years old; a plain housewife. Her husband was 47. "Never mind, Minnie, we understand," said Charles, a man of 50, brother-in-law. And he patted her affectionately on the shoulder.

The self-widowed woman shook with sobs. She kept murmuring things about being incoherent things about being incoherent. George Goranson, a younger brother, took a snowy clean handkerchief from his pocket and shook the folds of it.

Asks Her Not to Cry.

"Don't cry so, Minnie," he said; and she was deeply affected. "Don't cry so hard." He spoke he kept wiping away the tears that were rolling down the cheeks of the woman. "He was a good man, and then both of them together against her again and again: 'We'll stand by you, Minnie; we'll stand by you and help you all we can.'"

Mrs. Goranson had given herself up to the police arrived at her home and had told Capt. Dennis Malloy that she killed Goranson because she was driven to desperation by eighteen years of nagging and taunting and accusations of infidelity at her husband's hands.

Tells Story of Abuse.

"I did it to end eighteen years of hell on earth," she continued. "He abused me so. It wasn't that he struck me, for he only did that twice in the eighteen years. But he kept nagging continually. He would threaten to kill me, to throw me out; he would continually accuse me of infidelity."

"That went on week after week all through the years. Just the monotony of it drove me frantic. A thousand times I was so desperate I wanted to kill myself."

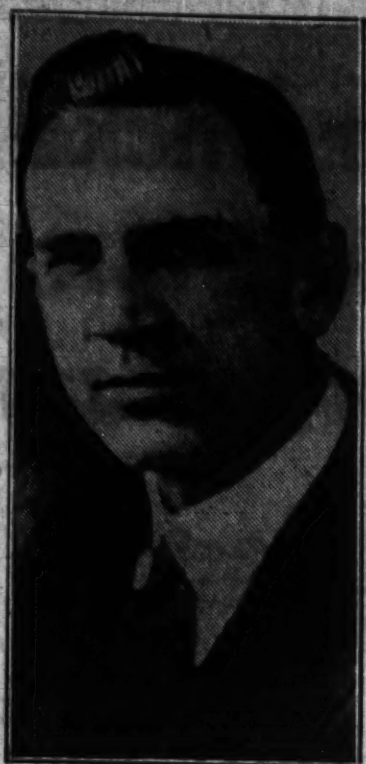
Two months ago I almost did kill myself. It was after one of the only times he struck me. He knocked me down and I thought I had fractured my skull in the fall. I got two hours of police the next day. He was in and caught me with them, and then on he kept the two bottles and kept bringing them and showing them to me and taunting me."

"Then after time he has held up the bottle and told me I needn't bother to go to work; that he'd save me the trouble. I just couldn't stand it any more."

Charge Contained Drunkenness.

She said the policeman was constantly drunk, and this was verified by

QUITS K. K. K.



Charles C. McCall, attorney general of Alabama, resigns following his prosecution of Klings. (Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)

his officers and colleagues at the station. She said he had been on a drunk since last Saturday noon. He was on the shift from 4 p. m. to midnight.

"He came home at 8:30 this morning," she said. "I had made up my mind yesterday to kill him. He went out to the barber shop and came back at 10 o'clock. After he had his breakfast he went into the bedroom. Three minutes later I followed. He lay on his back with his arms spread out. I went to the drawer and got his gun. I saw it was loaded."

"Then I walked over to the bed and put the gun against his heart and fired."

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5c & 10c—plain or almond

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Even though your place of business be at considerable distance from Henrici's you will be well repaid in satisfaction for any extra time required to come for luncheon. Many busy men and women come into the Loop daily from the north, south and west sides solely that they may lunch well—at Henrici's.

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WM. M. COLLINS, Prop.

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Examination Without Charge

Schulte

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GLASSES THAT GRACE THE GLASS

\$2,000,000 TO BE SPENT FINISHING SOLDIERS' FIELD

Board Hopes to Complete
Job by Spring.

The south park commissioners yesterday announced that \$2,000,000 would be spent during the next six months for the completion of Soldiers' field. Bids for the construction work will be advertised within thirty days, President Edward J. Kelly said, and the board expects to have the job completed before next summer.

Temporary stands now extending north from the colonnades toward the Field museum will be replaced by permanent concrete stands seating from 25,000 to 30,000 spectators. The improvement, according to park engineers, will result in a net increase of 10,000 seats.

Three recent events held in the stadium, park commissioners said, had convinced them that immediate completion of the field was advisable in order that the largest possible number of spectators might be accommodated.

During the Eucharistic congress more than 200,000 were crowded into the stadium. Including temporary stands, more than 105,000 seats were laid out for the Army-Navy game last fall. The Turner-Dempsey fight drew 145,000.

A portion of the two million dollar appropriation will be used to finish the halls under the stadium for exhibition purposes. They will be plastered and equipped with electric lights and

accommodate at least 1,000 exhibition booths, it is estimated.

The contemplated improvements will steam heat. Two such exhibition halls each 1,000 feet long and 150 feet wide will be available, one on either side of the stadium. In addition there will be a semi-circular hall 800 feet long at the south end. The three halls will

render the stadium available for use twelve months a year instead of four or five, as at present. Similar structures throughout the country have been studied by South park engineers to make sure that the completed Soldiers' field stadium will embody every possible utility.

FIFIELD'S Oxford
Connoisseur Clothes,
though ready for service, possess all the features of the finest tailor made garments, except high prices.

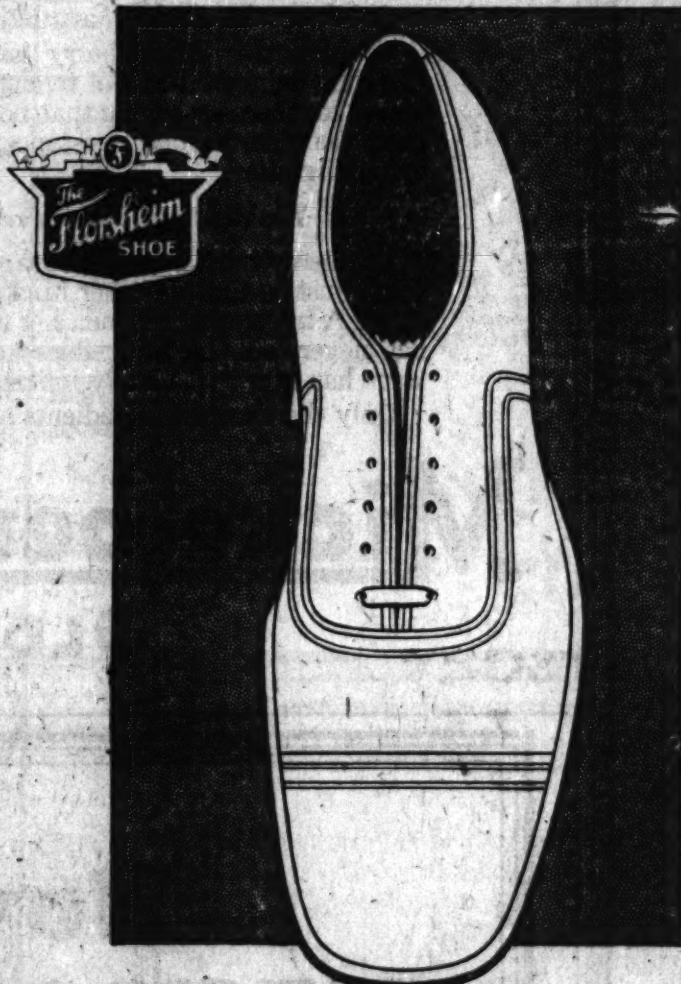
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Avenue

**Fifield
& Stevenson**

North
Section
Wrigley
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Specialists in Men's Correct Dress

The FLORSHEIM SHOE



Famous Styles—The ROLLS

One of those live style hits that make men so enthusiastic about FLORSHEIM Shoes. Just the shoe for the well-dressed, easy-going man who wants "speed" with roomy comfort.

In rich shades of tan, also black.

Ten Dollars' worth, and more!

FLORSHEIM MEN'S BOOT SHOPS

20 E. Jackson 108 S. Clark *12 N. Dearborn
215 S. Dearborn *9 S. Dearborn 116 S. Wabash *58 W. Randolph
*Open Evenings Until 9



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FUEL OIL HEAT**

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Wm. N. FRYE, Lake Forest

C. J. HARIED, Aurora

FRANK L. BATES, La Grange

W. H. JENCKS COMPANY, Elgin



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in this new color

Oxford suits with single or new double breasted vests—oxfords with a russet stripe, a flake of green—oxfords in herringbones, diamond weaves—so many—you'll think we've cornered the oxford market

\$50

1 OR 2 TROUSERS

Other suits \$33.50 \$60 \$65 \$75 \$85 \$95

**MAURICE L.
ROTHSCHILD**

State at Jackson

WOOLWORTH CO. LEASES ENTIRE HILLMAN'S SITE

Will Pay \$29,000,000 in
99 Year Period.

BY AL CHASE.

Despite the mystery attorneys for Mrs. Mollie Nether Newbury and the brokers in the deal, the Farnham-Kuhn company, insist on making out of the closing of the Hillman department store, THE TRIBUNE has learned what is going to be done with the property.

The Woolworth company, which last November took over the south sixty-four feet of the Hillman store, yesterday leased the balance of the property occupied by Hillman's, an "L" shaped parcel running around to Washington street. It will pay approximately \$29,000,000 during the ninety-nine year term.

This gives the big nickel-and-dime concern a total ground area of 33,840 square feet on which a six story building is to be erected to front 123 feet on State street, or from the Reliance building to the alley north of the Boston store, and 120 feet on Washington.

Will Lease Store Space.
The ten cent store, however, will not occupy all of the first floor. An "L" shaped store, fronting twenty feet on Washington and twenty-eight on State, will skirt the south and west walls of the Reliance building. This will be rented. The Woolworth interests will occupy the balance of the space with what is believed will be the largest 1c and 5c center in the world.

The Woolworth company will pay an average annual rental of \$292,424 for the ninety-nine year term beginning Jan. 1, 1928. Capitalizing this on a 5 per cent basis would place a value of \$5,848,484 on the property.

Wife Opens Court Fight to Get Share of Inventor's Millions

Mrs. Alice N. Warren, formerly of Reno, Nev., who claims she supported her husband while he worked on an invention which gained him \$5,000,000, yesterday made a plea before Master in Chancery James V. O'Donnell for \$1,475,000 stock in the Warren Seed Cleaning company of 536 West 18th street.

Mrs. Warren's petition, outlined by her attorney, George L. Schein, detailed the simple, almost poverty-stricken life she and her husband, Harry R. Warren, led in Nevada before she discovered it is contended, the principle upon which Warren's seed cleaning and grading device was subsequently based.

Called a Gold Digger.

"This wife helped her husband through the darkest period of his life," declared Attorney Schein, summing up the testimony. "Without her help he would not be a millionaire today. And yet he has the audacity to call her a gold digger. She only wants a proper share of the millions she helped to create."

After Warren had built a model of his invention he went to Washington, D. C., to get a patent. Mrs. Warren was always promised a half share in the profits to be derived from the invention, Attorney Schein said, until

leased from the Nether-Newbury and the Hillman interests, or \$246.66 per square foot.

\$125,000 Rental for Parcel.
The 64143 parcel, next to the alley north of the Boston store, it is interesting to recall, was subleased last November from Edward Hillman for ninety-one years from Jan. 1, 1923, at a net annual rental of \$125,000. On a 5 per cent basis this places a value of \$2,500,000 per square foot, or \$29,682 a front foot. This parcel is owned by Mrs. Newbury.

Meanwhile, until the big chain store interests take actual possession on New Year's day, Becker, Ryan & Co., owners of Hillman's, will continue to dispose of the merchandise of that department store.

her husband discovered the vast amount to be gained from manufacture of the device.

Tells of Discoveries.

Mrs. Warren claimed that she first discovered the principle of the invention when bothered with dandruff. So she attached an ordinary hair brush to a vacuum cleaner and let the suction extract the white flakes. Later, she said, the same principle was used in the seed cleaning and grading machine.

At another time, she said, she experimented with seeds in a water glass, noting that the heavier grain would sink to the bottom of the liquid. This she contended, was the foundation of the second principle in the invention.

Charges Conspiracy.

The two were separated in 1925. She charged that her husband entered into a conspiracy with his brother, Walter G. Warren, and his mother, Mrs. Anna Warren, to deprive her of a portion of her husband's interest in the corporation. Both have divorce bills now pending which charge infidelity.

Master in Chancery O'Donnell said he would make a decision on the wife's suit for \$1,475,000 within a few days.

Robbery Suspect, Shot While Fleeing, Is Dead

Shot in the back early yesterday while fleeing from the scene of a hold-up, George Thomas, 35, of Hillside, died later at the Bredwell hospital. Thomas was wounded by Policeman Fred Bistau after he attempted to rob Walter Burns, 1238 West Jackson boulevard, at Madison and Halsted streets.

YOU CAN KEEP FREE FROM COLDS

Father John's Medicine by
Virtue of Special Process
Gives You Strength to
Resist Illness

Colds always attack those who are in a weakened, run down condition. If you are over-tired or underweight you are in grave danger. Keep your power of resistance high. Take a pure food tonic such as Father John's Medicine. It will help you build strength to ward off illness. For over 70 years thousands of mothers have been using Father John's Medicine as the standard health-building tonic for their families. No alcohol or harmful drugs.



Hunt Victim of Mad Dog, Bitten at Downtown Store

The Central police are trying to locate a man bitten by a dog yesterday in a store at 23 East Van Buren street. It was discovered later that the dog was mad, and the victim is being sought for treatment.

Henry C. Lytton & Sons
BROADWAY AND FIFTH—GARY
MARION AND LAKE—OAK PARK
ORRINGTON AND CHURCH—EVANSTON
STATE AND JACKSON—CHICAGO



THE PREP STORE—SIXTH FLOOR

Presenting a Collar with
Smart 4 1/2-Inch Points in

A New Shirt for "Preps"

\$3.50
3 for \$10

ITS very new, very smart and exclusive with us. A collar attached shirt designed especially for high school chaps, its extra long pointed starched collar has made a real "hit." Tailored of Imported French Chambray in solid shades of green, helio, tan and blue. Also in unusually fine White French Madras with beautiful jacquard designs or in Striped Madras at \$4. Sizes 13 to 14 1/2.

Collar-to-Match Shirts, \$2.50 to \$4

Puts Rheumatics on Their Feet

Wonderful Effect of Nuroto That
Actually Enables the Helpless
to Go Back to Work.

DEPOSITORS GUARANTEE IT

Rheumatic sufferers are certainly going wild with joy at the discovery of Nuroto. For the first time they have found something they can absolutely depend upon to rid them of the pain of rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago, neuralgia or neuritis. And to make it more enjoyable, if it doesn't drive away the worst pain with two or three doses the drug will refund your money. A New York specialist was finally induced to put up his famous prescription as a great public benefit. It works like a charm, fast and powerful, but harmless even to children, no opiates or other narcotics. By all means make a trial of this remarkable prescription; it gets the helpless out of bed, sends them back to work, happy and free.

Nuroto is now sold in the drug stores in the greatest blessing yet discovered for those tormented with pain of rheumatism. Try it today. Don't wait.

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ECONOMICAL
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Fraternities,
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and Societies Supplied with

Rings—Medals—Trophies
Perfect Workmanship
Excellent Service

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in Chicago for 50 Years
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College of Arts and Sciences, Day and Evening
High School, also Elementary School. Call after 6
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Conducted by the manufacturers of the
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Grandmother Mickelberry's sausage breakfasts... were famous for miles around

Today in many thousands of
homes "Mickelberry's" is served
three and four times each week

It was in the old Mickelberry Plantation days—before the Civil War—that Grandmother Mickelberry's sausage breakfasts were famous. And none of the chosen few who convened at these morning feasts ever forgot them.

For on these occasions Grandmother Mickelberry's little pork sausages—which she always made with her own hands—and which had a delicacy of flavor that no normal palate could resist—were the center of attraction.

Grandmother Mickelberry had a way of blending dainty tid-bits of tender pork with a secret southern seasoning that not only tantalized the taste beyond resistance, but also inspired digestion.

The old-time southern recipe

Mickelberry's little pork sausages are made today just as Grandmother Mickelberry made them. A treasured heirloom, her famous recipe has never left the Mickelberry family. And none has ever successfully imitated it.

Only the choicest ingredients are used. The

delicate, spicy Mickelberry flavor, the wholesomeness—are the same as then.

Good food for all the family

Mickelberry's little pork sausages are now served regularly as a valued item in the diet of thousands of homes, also in hotels, clubs, and on our finest trains.

Serve Mickelberry's frequently for breakfast—with waffles or pancakes drenched in golden syrup. For lunches or 4 o'clock snacks. For wholesome, tasty suppers.

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SOUTHERN BAKED HAM, SLICED BACON
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Telephone service from the United States to Mexico—Mexico City, Puebla, Tampico, San Luis Potosi, Victoria, Saltillo, Monterrey, Nuevo Laredo—is now open to the public, available during the 24 hours of the day.

This new service marks an important extension of your telephone horizon. Simply ask for "Long Distance," give her your call in the usual way and talk with Mexico.

The station-to-station rate from Chicago to Mexico City is \$11.35 for 3 minutes; if a particular person is desired, \$14.20. Rates to the other Mexican points may be had by calling "Long Distance."



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N.U.

ANTI-SMALL G.O.P. CALLS GOVERNOR PARTY LIABILITY

His Downstate Foes Ask
Cook County Backing.

BY JAMES DOHERTY.

Republican leaders of downstate who are opposed to Gov. Lee Small have labeled him "the old man on the Republican party's back" in communication to Cook county Republican leaders.

According to the anti-Small Repu-

licans the governor has done nothing in the last four years to suggest that he will run any stronger in 1932 than he did in 1924. Their belief is reported to be the contrary—that his forced repayment of \$850,000 into the state treasury, his quo warranto bill, and his tactics in passing the gasoline tax and other official actions have weakened the governor politically.

Recall Vote of 1924.

The downstaters call attention to the figures of the 1924 election in which Small, as the Republican nominee for governor, ran 531,818 votes behind President Coolidge. At that time, they pointed out, Small had as an opponent, Judge Norman L. Jones, who was not well known and who was an outstanding dry. Coolidge's vote was split and lessened by the La Follette candidacy, yet the President obtained 531,818 more of a majority than Small.

Those Republicans who are supporting the candidacy of Attorney General Oscar Carlstrom for governor are seeking to influence the Cook county Republicans to cast Gov. Small into political oblivion.

They showed that Small carried

Cook county in that 1924 election by only 185,343 votes while President Coolidge swept Chicago and Cook county by 488,825 votes.

Also, in the spring primary of 1924 when Small was opposed by Senator Thurlow Ewing, Small barely carried Cook county, his plurality being 3,974.

Regard Small as Liability.

The anti-Small men from downstate say they think Gov. Small would be a much poorer risk for the Republican party this time and they are asking their Chicago contemporaries to look well before they leap.

Mayor William Hale Thompson recently announced in the county central committee meeting that with Al Smith as the Democratic candidate for President, and Anton J. Cermak, president of the county board, as the Democratic candidate for governor, the Cook county Republican contingent would have a hard fight on its hands.

State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe, who comes up for renomination and election next year, is another who fears the strength of the two Democratic wets, Smith and Cermak, in Cook county, and is interested in having the

strongest running mates it is possible to have, and he, like the mayor, believes the ticket should be able to cope with the Democrats on an even basis on the wet and dry question.

The suggested alliance between Gov. Small and Mayor Thompson had given the local Republicans considerable matter for speculation. Some argue that what the governor has to give in the way of patronage, both Lincoln and west parks, and state offices, would not offset the fact that Gov. Small would be certain to run way behind all other candidates, and possibly would be beaten by Cermak.

The fact that this agreement has not been consummated is taken by many as an indication that it never will be. The governor has not yet given his Cook county patronage to the Thompson organization and perhaps will not, it is predicted by many of those close to the mayor.

Mayor Wants Downstate Aid.

The mayor wants downstate delegates pledged to his principles and the

Carlstrom forces are claiming they will be able to defeat Gov. Small in enough downstate districts to get the mayor more delegates than Gov. Small could land for him.

Mayor Thompson's only comment is that it is not he, but Small, who has anything to worry about. He said candidates on his platform will run in every district regardless of whom the Cook county organization supports for governor.

Locally the committee appointed on the mayor's motion has straightened out several organization tangles, notably in the Third ward, where all the factions are now united, and with Edward Wright, the commerce commission member, being left alone in opposition. Oscar De Fries is being groomed to succeed Edward Wright.

Hal Trevillion of Harris, Ill., member of the commerce commission and publisher of several downstate newspapers, was a caller on the mayor yesterday and obtained the mayor's endorsement as a candidate for secretary

Suicide for Jilted Love,

Jury Says of Andrus, 21

A coroner's jury yesterday returned a verdict that Reginald Andrus, 21, of 1648 East 77th street, shot and killed himself while despondent over a love affair.

WHAT VARIETY AND WHAT SPLENDOR IN THIS RICH AND COLORFUL PROGRAM. If you've never seen this show, you've missed a great opportunity. It's a show that's been seen by millions of people in every part of the world. It's a show that's been seen by the most famous and the most famous of the world. It's a show that's been seen by the most famous and the most famous of the world.



Attractive business premises are an asset and shabby quarters are a liability. It's the same with your personal appearance. A little money—and thought—expended on improving it, will return you definite benefits.

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MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

The Chrysanthemum

the glorious emblem
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THE gorgeous, blazing beauty of the queen of the fall flowers—the Chrysanthemum—means everything to the romantic heart.

ITS daring beauty is a dashing herald, giving notice to all the world that there's one who really cares! Stop in for a single bloom for her to wear at the football game, or, better still, let us send a dozen to the house. You'll find in our shops only those that are absolutely fresh and of perfect shape.

Large Chrysanthemums
\$6.00 to \$12.00 per doz.
Pom Pom Chrysanthemums
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ALL STORES IN THE LOOP
"flowers sent anywhere
by telegraph"

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THE Thomas', world's leading hair and scalp specialists, were the first in the United States to use the Ultra-Violet Quartz Lamp in their treatment for the prevention of baldness and growing of hair. They use these lamps as a part of their own original treatment, which is scientifically perfected and individually adapted to each personal case.

The Thomas' specialized method revitalizes the scalp, eliminates dandruff, stops falling hair, and promotes a growth of new hair, generally visible on the scalp within a few weeks.

Ultra-Violet Treatments, 50c Each.

Skilled Thomas' technicians administer the ultra-violet quartz lamp treatments alone (without the balance of the Original Thomas Treatment) for less than one-third the amount charged for the same treatment elsewhere. You may have a choice of the Alpine Sun Light, Burdick, or Victor X-Ray.

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Demand for another convenient office for South Side people has caused the opening of the FIFTH THOMAS' CHICAGO office—at 6850 Stony Island Avenue. Visit it today.

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Nearly \$500 Less!

AND so they come flocking to see and hear and marvel at the new—

AMPICO SYMPHONIQUE

priced at nearly \$500 less than any Ampico Grand ever offered before. Two instruments in one: an exquisite Baby Grand for your own playing—plus the superb Ampico. Glorious re-creations of the world's master pianists!

If you have not yet heard the AMPICO SYMPHONIQUE stop in to-day. You may have an AMPICO SYMPHONIQUE delivered for a moderate sum. The terms are convenient—two whole years to pay, if you wish.

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STEGE & SONS PIANO MFG. CO.
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You Are Always Sure of a
Good Dinner at Miss Ellis'

85c

4 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.

HOMEMADE ROLLS AND BUTTER
CREAM OF OYSTER SOUP
BROILED FRESH LAKE SUPERIOR WHITEFISH
ROAST PRIME RIBS OF BEEF, AU JUS
ROAST LOIN OF PORK, APPLE SAUCE
BREADED VEAL CUTLET, TOMATO SAUCE
FRENCH FRIED OR STEAMED POTATOES
CREAMED CARROTS AND PEAS
HEARTS OF LETTUCE, THOUSAND ISLAND DRESSING
APPLE PIE APRICOT MERINGUE PIE
BLACKBERRY TART, WHIPPED CREAM
SHERRY ICE CREAM AND CAKE
TEA COFFEE POSTUM MILK BUTTERMILK

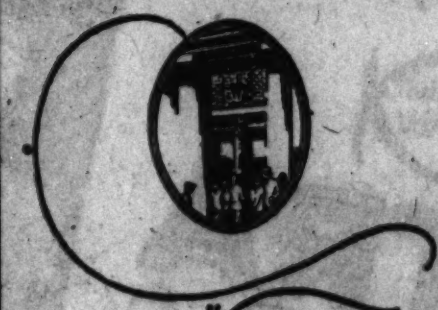
A Good Luncheon

11 a. m. to 3 p. m.

50c

Miss Ellis' Tea Shop

51 East Madison Street
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THE Happiest person," writes Prof. William Lyon Phelps, "is the one who thinks the most interesting thoughts," but, as he does not define what "interesting thoughts" are, we shall class among them those about a savings account here—a comfortable place for one.

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Think of seeing the
great program
before the great war-
spectacle much better equip-
other third in Belgium,
of their strongly armed
continued. "The post-
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they aggregate 250,000,
that security."
"You cannot have pe-

St. Leopold Spital's
rainbow-colored, gold-
en-voiced "orchestra"
production.

"TANNHAUSER"
Ella Stralla, London
operatic prima donna,
20 singers, trumpets,
spectacle scenes.

Also the Joyous
Speed-Show Frolic

"JOY BELLS"
Ringing hits, one after
another.

Brown & Bailey,
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EVA MASCAIRO
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Chicago Theater
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HOLLY GRAY
Soprano Soloist in "The
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George Fawcett
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Written by Elliot White Springs
of "War Birds" fame.

GASPING AIRPLANE "STUNT"
First National's tale of American
aviators in World War air duels
and romantic affairs with the girl
and adoring Parisiennes.

All the thrills of Aviation—All the
city of "Yankee" in Paris—All the
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BY JOHN ST

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gave with reference to di-
the League of Nations in
in London tonight. He
after refusal to evacu-
land."

LOYD GEORGE VISIONS EUROPE RACING TO WAR

Broken Pledge to
Reduce Armies.

BY JOHN STEELE.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
LONDON, Oct. 24.—"Another war is inevitable—a more terrible war than any ever before experienced in the history of the world—the fate of the world depends on it—unless we can convince the nations of the world to trust to law and justice and not to force."
David Lloyd George, England's former prime minister, made this startling declaration, and painted a terrible picture of the catastrophe awaiting the world because of the sagacious disregard of the promise of the nations to disarmament at the League of Nations union gathering in London tonight. He also scored the other refusal to evacuate the Rhine.

"Shame of Conquering Nations."
"Two-thirds of Europe is armed to the teeth, with armies as numerous as when the great war—in many respects much better equipped—while the other third is helpless, at the mercy of their strongly armed neighbors," he continued. "The position is more terrible, glistering, and frightening than anything we had in 1914. That is the shameful nations' shame. They agree to 10,000,000 men. Then take the other nations—the business nations—their aggregate 250,000. And they call for security."

"You cannot have peace in Europe

until you have disarmament all around," he warned. "Until those who enforced the treaty of Versailles disarm, it will be a gross breach of faith that will rebound to their dishonor. We promise it solemnly, and we ought to discharge our obligations."

Paints Europe an Armed Camp.
The former prime minister then painted the existing state of Europe—many international disputes and hatreds still germinating unhatched; many costly preparations in secret and in the open for the training and equipment of men for war; Europe as a seething armed camp; the smaller nations genuinely frightened by the enlarging sounds disturbing the nerves of Europe—all bringing the world under the shadow of the dark apprehension of a new catastrophe.

Mr. Lloyd George pictured Russia, sulking in the background—a sinister force.
"Russia, resentful of its exclusion from the society of nations, where it once was received with deference and distinction—is becoming stronger each year," he said. "When Russia emerges

from its internal entanglements it will be the most redoubtable country on the earth. That is the reason why I have attached great importance to bringing Russia back into the fraternity of nations."

Urges League as Peace Agent.
The League of Nations alone could straighten out these difficulties without conflict, he asserted.
"There can be no permanent peace in Europe unless every strong nation threatening that peace is subjected to calm judicial investigation by a tribunal commanding the respect of the world," Mr. Lloyd George said.

He then referred to the Balkan menace, saying, "That frightful mixup of incomparable chemicals—racial, religious and traditional—always smoldering, sometimes sputtering, and occasionally exploding—it will take all the time, circumspection and thought of any league of nations to prevent the sparks from igniting inflammable material beyond the frontiers."

Scored Disarmament Failure.
Turning to the Geneva naval disarmament conference failure, Mr. Lloyd

Good drinking
water—bright and
clear. Delivered to
your home for a
few cents a bottle

Corinnis
WAUKESHA WATER
HICKLEY & SCHMITT, Inc.
Superior 6243 430 W. Ontario St., Chicago
(Sold Also at Your Neighboring Store)

George said, "If either Great Britain or America had said, 'War between Great Britain and the United States is so inconceivable we will agree to any proposal as long as it reduces armaments,' you would have substituted mutual trust for insular suspicion and pride between three of the greatest nations of the world."

The Geneva fiasco was an incalculable calamity to the cause of peace and good will," he went on to say. "Disarmament is essential to peace. As long as you have great armaments you will have great wars."

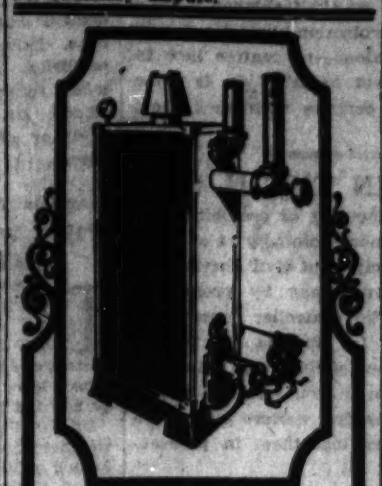
POSTMASTER GETS 5 YEARS IN PEN.
Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 24.—(AP)—Louis F. Randall, former postmaster of Blakely, Fla., pleaded guilty in federal court here today to embezzlement of postoffice money over a period of more than 350,000, and was sentenced to five years in Atlanta federal penitentiary.

DROP ALL FOREIGN LANGUAGES FROM CASE CURRICULA

Cleveland, O., Oct. 24.—(AP)—All foreign languages have been removed from the curricula of Case School of Applied Sciences, and in their place have been substituted courses in economics, history and related subjects. It was announced today by Dr. C. S. Howe, president of the college.
Dr. Howe said the action was taken after several years' consideration of how much good a graduate of a scientific school actually gets from a study of modern languages.
French and Spanish have been the chief modern languages taught at Case since the war.

Report Revolt in Peru Against Boundary Treaty

BOGOTA, Colombia, Oct. 24.—(AP)—Unconfirmed reports are that a rebellion has started in the Peruvian province of Loreto. The rebels say they will secede from Peru if the Peru-Colombian treaty should be ratified. The treaty looks to settlement of an old boundary dispute.



All the heat
you pay for
without waste, work
or worry...

That is what you can depend upon when you heat with Gas and the HEATOMAT. Absolutely uniform, dependable temperature of your own choosing—automatically insured.

HEATOMAT
"The Automatic Furnace"

is a complete home-heating unit—a gas burning boiler that has been tested and approved by the laboratories of the American Gas Association. It heats with gas automatically—without waste, and is under thermostatic control from one season's end to the other—

NO Coal to Shovel! Ashes to Haul! Dirt! No Soot! Odors! Oils or Grease!

The Heatomat can be used as a separate unit or in connection with your present Steam, Vapor or Hot Water System.

Write today, Telephone 67, we shall be glad to give you complete information, and send literature descriptive of the HEATOMAT. Address:

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Dept. 36, 1010 Wrigley Bldg.
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Without obligation on my part please send me further particulars regarding HEATOMAT's Gas Boiler and prices.

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Autumn
days
en route to
Europe!**

**Famous One Class Ships
\$190 to \$200
ROUND TRIP**

MINNEKAHDA DEVONIAN
MINNESOTA WINIFREDIAN

The only summer in the world devoted exclusively to TOURIST Third Cabin. No other passengers carried. No other destinations. You have the freedom of the entire ship. Delightfully comfortable accommodations. Excellent food and service. Rooms with bath at single additional cost. Cruise ships on which special provision is made for TOURIST Third Cabin passengers on hill and water sailings are:

MAJESTIC (World's largest ship)
BAL TIC

Christmas Sailings
MINNEKAHDA, Dec. 10th
Plymouth, Dec. 15th
DEVONIAN, Dec. 19th
to Plymouth and Antwerp

Weekly sailings from New York to Plymouth, Cherbourg, Southampton, London, Boulogne, Antwerp. Sailing from Boston to Liverpool Oct. 29.
For complete information apply to Tourist Department.

**ATLANTIC TRANSPORT LINE
LEYLAND LINE
WHITE STAR LINE**
INTERNATIONAL UNDERWAY SERVICE CO.
J. D. BATH, Rep.; C. H. LARSEN, W. P. T. N.
127 N. State St., Chicago
or any authorized agent.

**BASKIN STATE STREET
FALL'S SMARTEST
HAT STYLES AT
THIS UNUSUAL
NEW STORE**



**KNAPP FELT
HATS AT
BASKIN
\$8**

also \$10 and \$12

It's the business of this new store to give you every last minute style development in hats

Each Baskin salesman makes it his business to see that the hat you buy is right for you and for the clothes you wear

Knapp-felt styles are so far ahead of all the others, so fine, so varied that they enable us to give you the best hat service in Chicago

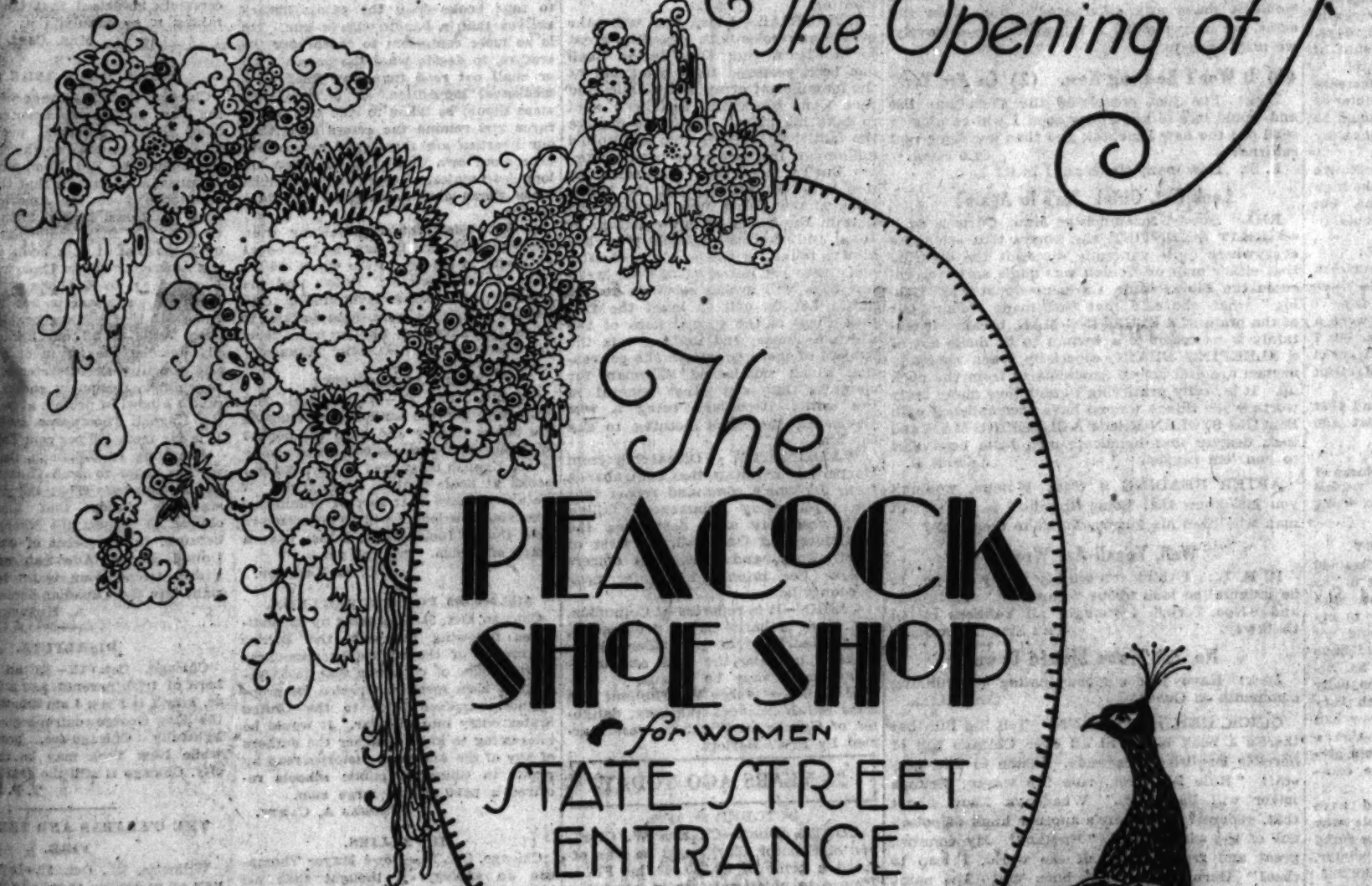
Other hats, silk lined
\$5, \$6, \$7

Satisfaction guaranteed

BASKIN
133 South State Street

The Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

Announcing
The Opening of



**The
PEACOCK
SHOE SHOP**

for WOMEN
**STATE STREET
ENTRANCE
PALMER
HOUSE
Chicago**

Since there is created a shoe shop entirely unlike any other ever before conceived; yet this morning the doors of the new Peacock Shoe Shop are open—a shop that is entirely different—that will please the most fastidious woman. Here the atmosphere prevails of real salons; where shoes that are works of art—Peacock Shoes—are exhibited, with smart luggage and Gordon Hosiery—created to carry out the ensemble motif of dress. Inspect this showing of the latest Peacock Footwear priced from \$10 to \$22.50.

We will be glad to mail you the new Peacock Style Brochure

EXHIBITING the NEWEST
**PEACOCK SHOES
GORDON HOSEY
SMART LUGGAGE**

A R T I N F O O T W E A R

BOOST OF REALTY VALUATIONS CUT IN NEW ESTIMATE

\$666,523,125 Increase Now Indicated.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

The increase in Chicago real estate values for taxing purposes will not be as large as the first figures of the board of assessors forecast, it was indicated yesterday.

President Conroy of the assessors' board made public the totals for the township of Hyde Park. This shows an increase of \$69,173,343 over last year, or only 17.7 per cent. The increases in the half dozen towns completed are as follows in both cash and percentage:

Town	Increase	Percent
Hyde Park	\$69,173,343	17.7
South	\$59,708,202	49.5
West View	\$27,064,438	44.5
West Park	\$9,773,643	48.0
North	\$103,418,009	26.0
East	\$6,524,794	23.0
West Park	\$9,173,343	17.7
Total	\$287,243,518	23.9

Average per cent for all towns.

If this rate of increase—23.9 per cent—continues in the south town and in Jefferson, the total increase in Chicago will be \$666,523,125. The early figures from the first towns completed indicated that the increase would be in excess of \$1,000,000,000, but that is not now even hoped for because of the low percentage of increase in the late taxing divisions.

The final total for the city may be over the indicated figure of \$666,523,125, but it is now improbable that it will be above \$700,000,000. Four years ago the board of review trimmed the 1924 estimate of the assessors' figures this year the net gain in real estate values will be in the neighborhood of \$100,000,000 to \$200,000,000. A comparison of the real estate values this year and last in the towns completed is as follows:

Town	1926	1927
Hyde Park	\$209,000,000	\$278,173,343
South	\$230,166,738	\$289,874,940
West View	\$204,000,170	\$231,064,438
West Park	\$204,000,170	\$213,773,643
North	\$384,200,000	\$453,373,009
East	\$6,524,794	\$15,648,588
West Park	\$9,173,343	\$18,346,686
Total	\$1,251,774,000	\$1,458,974,000

The board of review yesterday began its hearings of complaints on personal property. A total of 600 persons of small means were on the schedule and about two-thirds of them appeared.

LITTLE SURPLUS SEEN

Washing cold water on the administration hopes for 5,000 new policemen and 1,000 new firemen, Ald. John Clark, chairman of the council finance committee, predicted yesterday that there will be little if any surplus cash available for the 1928 city budget. Clark estimates from the council's office, Ald. Clark said, indicate that the city's deficit Dec. 31 will be about \$1,500,000. Absorption of this and meeting regular expenses, he said, will take all the revenue in sight.

"The various department heads seem to think we will have all kinds of money next January," Mr. Clark said. "Chief Hughes wants \$6,000,000 for pension, Fire Commissioner Goodrich \$200,000 for firemen, and the others have boosted the total asked for to from \$12,000,000 to \$14,000,000. I'm

STATE LOSES SUIT TO HALT BUILDING OF NEW I. C. CUTOFF

Washington, D. C., Oct. 24.—(Special.)—Efforts of the state of Illinois to prevent the construction of the projected Illinois Central railroad "Edgewood cutoff" in southern Illinois failed today when the United States Supreme court refused to review a decision of the state supreme court.

The proposed cutoff is to run from Edgewood, in Effingham county, to Metropolis, in Massac county, and from Alton, Ill., to a junction with the Benton Southern railway—a total distance of 130 miles—and is designed to provide a new north and south route to connect with a new line across the Ohio river to Fulton, Ky.

The project has been opposed by the state of Illinois, in spite of an interstate commerce commission authorization for its construction, on the ground that the road's charter provides that the main line must run directly to Cairo, Ill., and that important communities, including Cairo, Mounds, Anna, Carbondale, Duquoin and Centralia, will be irreparably damaged if the cutoff is placed in operation.

afraid they are all going to be disappointed."

A tentative draft of the new city budget will be sent by the controller to the finance committee in about two weeks.

Chief Hughes sent to the committee yesterday a table showing that Chicago ranks tenth among the large cities in the ratio of policemen to population.

Read by business men at home

THE fact that 83% of all Rochester business men read the Times-Union regularly does not mean that this is a business newspaper. Business men are home men after the day's work is done—and the Times-Union is Rochester's fastest growing, most comprehensive home newspaper.

ROCHESTER TIMES-UNION

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GANNETT NEWSPAPERS

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Ithaca Journal-News
Newburgh-Beacon News
Olean Herald
Plainfield, N. J., Courier-News

J. P. McKeown & Son, National Representatives
New York Chicago San Francisco
John J. McConnell, Western Manager

The Romance of Opera and Fashion



yesterday....

... the opera stalls were aglow with a galaxy of colors ... crinoline and bustles ... powdered wigs and velvet breeches ... yesterday Traviata unfolded her tragic romance to a brilliant gathering of fashionables ... and Verdi was admitted to the ranks of undying masters ... yesterday the quadrille and the minuet enlivened society's ballrooms and sparkling repartee sharpened the tongues of wits ... that was YESTERDAY ...

FASHIONS ASSEMBLED FOR THE OPENING NIGHT OF THE OPERA ...

INCLUDE BEAUTIFUL WRAPS ... FURS ... GOWNS ... SHAWLS ... IMPORTED JEWELRY ... VANITIES ... BAGS ... FLOWERS ... HANDKERCHIEFS ... HOSE ... FOOTWEAR ... LINGERIE ... PERFUMES ... OPERA GLASSES ... AND A HOST OF INDISPENSABLES TO THE PERFECT ENSEMBLE

MANDEL BROTHERS

MANDEL BROTHERS MODE of tomorrow Incidentals to the Opera

... the little things of fashion play a role of great importance in the scheme of brilliant ensembles for the OPENING NIGHT



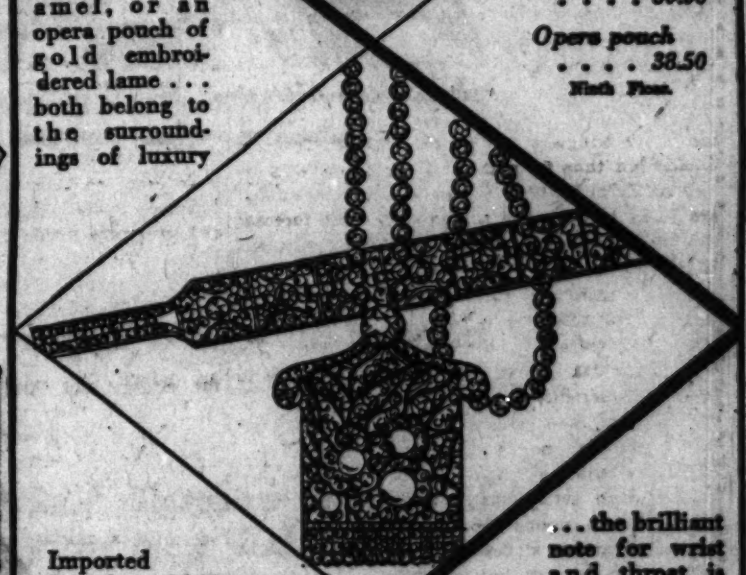
Shoulder roses,
1.95 each
Hip rose corsage,
4.50 each
Fifth Floor.

... the modern shoulder gayly dons a triad of shaded velvet roses ... or she chooses a hip corsage of luxurious charm ...



... whether it is a vanity of filigree and enamel, or an opera pouch of gold embroidered lace ... both belong to the surroundings of luxury

Evening vanity
... 50.00
Opera pouch
... 38.50
Ninth Floor.



Imported
bracelet . 75.00
Imported
pendant . 70.00
Ninth Floor.

... the brilliant note for wrist and throat is the pendant and bracelet of rhinestones, exotic in design and beauty ...



... sequins and satin will shod many a lovely foot that will mark time with enchanting rhythms on opening night

Formal opera slippers ... 18.50
Fifth Floor.

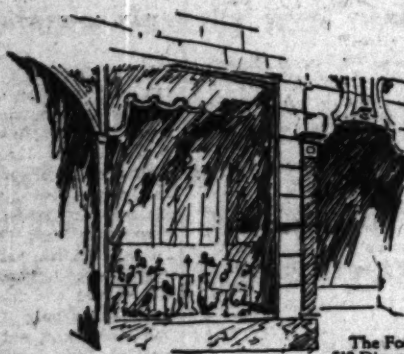


Luxurious Italian shawls \$165
Third Floor.

... and about lovely shoulders the sumptuous Italian shawl will drape ... and exquisite embroidered eries will bespeak the art of Italy ...

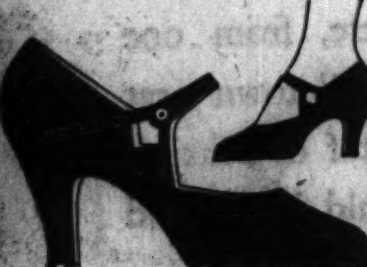
Foster Shoes and Hosiery

* All the convenience of "Community Shopping" with the resources and service of a "Loop Store"



On the South Shore ... in the Drake Hotel ... on Diversey Parkway ... and in Evanston, there are completely equipped Foster Shops giving a "neighborhood Service" in the Correct Fitting of Foster Shoes for Women and Children

* ESPECIALLY CONVENIENT FOR THE FITTING OF CHILDREN'S SHOES



The Shoe Silhouette
Quite effectively shown by this Foster Afternoon Pump—produced in Ebony Suede or Black Calf with Lizard trimming

\$15

F. E. Foster & Company

115 North Wabash Avenue
The Drake Hotel Shop
7050 South Shore Drive
519 Diversey Parkway
and Evanston

Paris ~ around the corner



*The well-dressed, capable,
yet eternally feminine
American woman.*

when it comes to fashions —
and Paris is where fashion is made

FASHION in its broad sense—dress and the manner of wearing it, yes, but more—the manner of living, the polish of an age-old culture, the subtle suggestion of smartness in gesture, voice, and carriage, which creates a personality. All this is quickly grasped and made her own by the capable, yet eternally feminine American woman.

The observer going here, there, and everywhere, from one end of the country to the other, sees in the small town near the Canadian border, or the small city on the Gulf of Mexico, American women and American girls who would look—and feel—at home on Fifth Avenue.



*Just evening clothes
they find*

this fashion—
ed Housekeeping
er than the line

to present a m
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dress, the shoes
perfume, with

how? It wor
distributors of

the time our
mers see the s
d age, this mo
ented in the N
e is shown t
ously illustrat

the corner from Kankakee ~

WHEREVER she is, the American woman is not only well dressed, but she reflects the progressive, colorful spirit of the times. She has shattered old chains, thrust aside old customs, to make new ways for herself, and to take from

everywhere the best it offers in thought, customs—dress.

Among her counselors are the modern magazines, and none so wise and usable as Good Housekeeping.

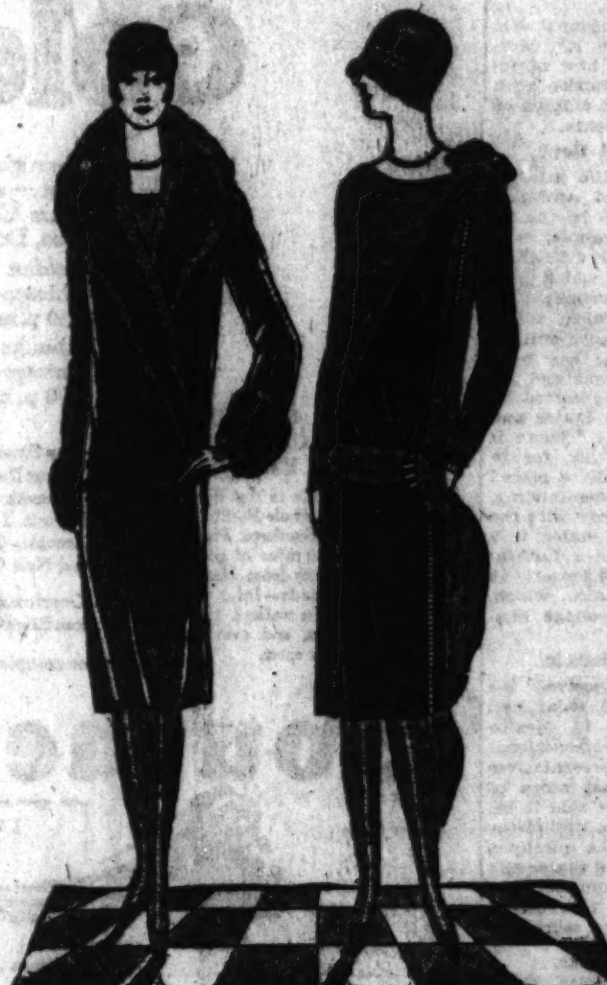


In evening clothes, at home whenever they find themselves.

JUST as Good Housekeeping built its foundations deep in its many-sided services, so its interests are wide:

- ¶ —its *fiction* reflects the life of our generation,
- ¶ —its *special articles* deal with our problems, civic and social, in a warm, human way,
- ¶ —its *illustrations* paint vividly romance and reality,
- ¶ —its *Institute*, with its Departments of Cookery and Household Engineering, is admittedly *the* authority,
- ¶ —its *Studio* of Furnishings and Decorations brings beauty of surroundings within everyone's reach,
- ¶ —its *Fashions*, which the discriminating *wear*, and return month after month, and year after year, to *use again*, bring Paris to the shop around the corner.

With each steamer, and at certain seasons each day by cable, comes the news from our Paris office—2 Rue de la Paix—not only of what the great dress-makers are showing, but better, what the Parisians are wearing. Of the many modes launched there are a few which become *the accepted fashion*.



Good Housekeeping suggests buying these smart clothes by their trade-mark—in Kankakee.

this fashion—not the try-outs, but the *eventual* fashion—that Good Housekeeping's experts present, putting into the fashion pictures more than the lines of the dress—the *atmosphere of the style*.

to present a mere picture, however good, is not enough. Good Housekeeping goes a step farther. It puts the actual clothes, the hat, shoes, the socks, the stockings, the gloves, the lingerie, the powder, perfume, within the reach of women everywhere.

How? It works with the great industries which are the creators and distributors of these articles.

the time our Paris Director sees new modes, American manufacturers see the same new modes. With all the speed of a speed-boat, this mode—the hat or dress, the perfume or shoe—is shown in the New York shops, its adaptation under a trade-marked name is shown throughout the country everywhere, and is simultaneously illustrated in the pages of Good Housekeeping.



Good Housekeeping then—

Through its *French pages*, shows the models being worn by smart women in New York and Paris—the models which the season will prove to be the mode of the year.

Through its *New York Shopping Service* it illustrates the copy of the dress or hat of the season from smart New York shops, and offers to buy for those who wish it. So far, in 1927 alone, 56,466 women have used this service. And each month, and each year, to those who use the service over and over, others are added.

Through its *Trade-Marked Service*—the greatest of all—Good Housekeeping's influence cannot be computed, since it runs into figures we cannot know. It suggests to a million and a half readers that they *buy in their own town*, or from the *nearest dealer*, the hat or dress—bearing a certain trade name—which we illustrate. This trade name we recommend, not only knowing it ourselves, but knowing the guarantee of a reliable manufacturer lies behind it, and that with it go the smart new lines of the Paris mode.

ADVERTISERS should find the foregoing especially significant. Through these editorial services Good Housekeeping creates an influence most favorable to the sale of trade-marked wearing apparel, hosiery, lingerie, perfumes, face powders—all the accessories of smart dress.

Manufacturers of these goods are finding it more and more profitable to advertise in Good Housekeeping. In fact, during the first six months of 1927 Good Housekeeping was a close

second in the number of advertisers of textiles and wearing apparel using the leading monthly women's publications.

This increasing recognition is but natural. Of all magazines, not one does more to convince American women that the most dependable products are the advertised brands of American manufacturers. Good Housekeeping's contribution to the greater success of advertising is the unstinted good-will of its 1,500,000 readers.

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING

THE NOVEMBER ISSUE IS NOW ON SALE—AT ALL NEWSSTANDS

MEXICO LOOKS ON MORROW AS U. S. ENVOY OF PEACE

New Ambassador Shows
Optimism Over Job.

BY JOHN CORNYN.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 24.—American Ambassador Dwight W. Morrow dominated the first pages of all the morning dailies and occupied the leading editorial columns. No American representative in the last quarter century has created such universal interest.

Apparently Mexico has taken a change of attitude toward Mr. Morrow since the first days after the announcement of his selection as ambassador, when the papers here maintained that he would come here as the representative of big New York financial interests.

Today's editorials were sympathetic and inclined to look upon Mr. Morrow as a man, with the best of intentions, who comes to Mexico with a desire to straighten out differences between the two governments.

Tired of International Row.
As a matter of fact, the attitude of the newspapers toward Ambassador Morrow is declared to be the attitude of the Mexican people, who are tired of international difficulties and misunderstandings to which they attribute the decline of business.

This afternoon's El Grafico voices the general sentiment of good will.

"No American diplomat has been subject to so many criticisms and yet has been so optimistically received by the people of the United States and Mexico," the paper says. "There is a strong reason behind this, for in Mr. Morrow both nations have placed the hope for mutual understanding. The friendship of Mr. Morrow with the President of the United States is a guarantee that he will be a faithful representative of the policies of the United States toward Mexico, which, according to President Coolidge himself, are well intentioned."

New Envoy Is Optimistic.

Ambassador Morrow received the American newspaper men today and said he hoped his work in Mexico would be productive of international good. Of the American representatives in Mexico during the last score of years, Mr. Morrow may be said to be, temperamentally, the most optimistic. He seemed to feel that the questions at issue between the United States and Mexico are capable of solution. Tomorrow Mr. Morrow will be received by Senor Estrada, foreign secretary.

TWO SEIZED AS ROBBERS.

Irene Zahler and her companion, Walter Rogers, were arrested last night by the Woodlawn police on a charge of robbing a taxicab driver. They live at 21 West Ohio street.

SEIZE LETTERS IN PLOT TO RESTORE CAROL ON THRONE

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

BUCHAREST, Roumania, Oct. 24.—M. Manollescu, former Roumanian under secretary of finance and a close friend of former Crown Prince Carol, was arrested today en route to Bucharest from Paris. He is charged with

plotting for the restoration of the former crown prince's rights to the Roumanian throne. Numerous documents and letters found in his possession were confiscated.

M. Manollescu has been locked up in the Jilavia military prison.

Find Four Letters from Carol.
VIENNA, Oct. 24.—(U.P.)—Former Undersecretary of State Manollescu of Roumania, who was arrested today as he crossed the Roumanian frontier, carried four letters from Prince Carol, according to reports from Bucharest, which were confiscated.

Further reports from the Roumanian capital say the cabinet met this morning in the home of Secretary Bratianu, in special session, to study the political situation.

The Carol letters, the reports said, were telegraphed to Bucharest from the frontier in code. According to unconfirmed reports, the Roumanian government has warned newspapers not to mention the letters.

Go to California Golden State

Through the heart of the colorful, romantic Southwest—shortest route Chicago to San Diego—63 hours Chicago to Los Angeles—stopovers at El Paso, Douglas, Tucson, Phoenix.

Golden State Limited—de luxe train. Leaves Chicago—Rock Island La Salle Street Station—8:30 p. m. daily.

Apache—Another fine all-steel train. Leaves Chicago—Rock Island La Salle Street Station—6:00 p. m. daily.

DELIGHTFUL RETURN ROUTES

Let a Southern Pacific representative plan your return trip by the Sunset Route through the historic Southwest via Los Angeles, Phoenix, Tucson, El Paso, San Antonio, Galveston, Houston and New Orleans. Or the

Oceanland Route—Via American River Canyon, Steam Navigation, across Great Salt Lake. Three splendid trains daily. Or by the

Shasta Route north via Klamath over the new Cascade Line. En route—Mt. Shasta, Portland and the Pacific Northwest.

For complete information, phone, call or mail coupon today

Southern Pacific



J. H. Doherty, General Agent Passenger Department
Southern Pacific Building, Phone Harrison 9653
33 West Jackson Boulevard, Chicago, Ill.

Please send me free descriptive booklet and complete information regarding California and the four great Southern Pacific Routes to and from the West.

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Address

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.

17-25 N STATE ST.

STEVENS HOTEL



Perfumes
Hosiery
Shoes
Gifts
Bags
Gloves
Scarfs
Handkerchiefs
Costume Jewelry

November third the curtains will part for a new Winter Season. Once again the empty boxes at the Auditorium will be filled with dazzling women—beautifully and correctly costumed in brilliant array! And once again Stevens Costume Accessories will prove their importance to a successful Formal Season—for smart Chicagoans appreciate their newness, their authenticity, and their charm.

ACCESSORIES BY STEVENS

ENTIRE MAIN FLOOR



Banishes fatigue—gives you
new life and ambition

OVALTINE

Served HOT or COLD

This is a special drink for busy people. To end fatigue periods which rob you of your ability. To keep you "hitting in high" every minute of the day.

For Ovaltine is a wonderful "pick-up" drink from Switzerland. It is not an artificial stimulant. Contains no drugs. It is a pure food drink that picks you up both mentally and physically. In a natural way. Millions of people drink Ovaltine regularly at home for its health-

building properties. More than 20,000 doctors recommend it. You'll like the way we serve Ovaltine. Either hot or cold. Tasty. A perfect drink. Does you good too. For every glass is a meal in itself. Easily digested. Quickly assimilated.

Try Ovaltine today. Note your new-found pep and energy. Served at our fountains either hot or cold.



Take one home. In four glasses for home use.

WALGREEN and ECONOMICAL
Drug Stores

FIFTH
AVENUE

B. Altman & Co.

AT 34TH
STREET

TELEPHONE: MURRAY HILL 7000



Our October Sale of Oriental Rugs

Is an event the national importance of which is confirmed by the large number of patrons who annually plan their Autumn trip to New York to coincide with our extensive showing of rugs that feature all the inimitable weaves, designs and colour tones of the Orient

Featured is an Unusually Varied Selection of Rugs in the
Larger Sizes—10 x 14 to 15 x 25—Now Offered
At Prices Very Low

ORIENTAL RUGS—FIFTH FLOOR



"I Find It Far
Superior in Quality!"

The perpetual quest for beauty keeps many of the fair sex constantly "shopping around" for a personally satisfactory face powder. Beautiful Marie Hackett, of Brooklyn, New York, has found the exquisitely textured Black and White Face Powder exactly suited to her needs; and she delights in passing on the good news of her discovery.

"Black and White Face Powder" is far superior in quality to others I have been using," says Miss Hackett, "and is most satisfactory in its effect on my skin. I am always recommending it to my friends."

You, too, will find real satisfaction when you feel the careful touch of this dainty, flower-fragrant face powder and see the way it clings for hours, giving to your skin a new and appealing loveliness.

Black and White Beauty Creams are of a quality acceptable to those who seek the best, at prices within the reach of all—25c and 50c.

**BLACK AND WHITE
Face Powder**
1-SHEET QUALITY

**ENVELOPES
1000 for \$2.45**
Regular business size, good stock. Order by mail or visit our plant. Catalogue and Price List of Stationery and Advertising Materials mailed on request. Quantities of 1000 and over. Catalogues, Booklets, Direct Ads, and other Printing. Modern methods make low prices possible.

THE CAMPBELL COMPANY
136 North Robey Street, Chicago

IT STANDS OUT
Among Chicago's Fine Hotels
Stan Swerdlow
a hotel of character
6200 Kenmore Ave., Chicago

CROWE DEMANDS SPEEDY JUSTICE IN ATTACK CASES

Opens Drive as Pargone Conviction Is Upheld.

Consistent with a decision from the supreme court affirming the conviction of Pargone, recent leader of the "G" gang of hoodlums from the valley district, State's Attorney Robert H. Crowe yesterday announced a campaign to rid the city of youths guilty of attacking women and girls.

sons must serve a 15 year sentence imposed by Chief Justice William V. Brothers last spring after a jury had found him guilty of a vicious assault on two colored women. He and a companion, who was never arrested, ransacked the flat of the women and then, it is charged, forced them to submit to an attack.

Jailed in Braverman Case. Pargone after the conviction was at liberty on bonds for some months. He was recently jailed, however, as an accomplice to Harry J. "Lefty" Lewis, who is now on trial for the murder of Max Braverman. Pargone with four others are named in a separate indictment in the murder case.

Prosecutor Crowe, aroused by the recent prevalence of crimes against women and girls, ordered that two of his assistants, Charles Dougherty and Wayland Brooks, be assigned exclusively to this type of case. He instructed them to start immediately on a campaign of prosecutions of pending cases which have been dragging in the courts.

Seeks Hard Punishment. "Severe sentences in cases of this type will be sought," he announced.

In the future direct grand jury action will be taken instead of allowing the cases to go through the usual Municipal court channels and forcing the victims to repeat at several hearings the revolting details of sex crimes.

Direct grand jury action will allow for trial within 30 days of the commission of the crime, he pointed out. Chief Justice Brothers will also be asked to help in the campaign by assigning all sex cases to some one court, where the two special assistants can prosecute all of them.

Medals for New Haven School Given Tomorrow

Historic medals, each bearing the profile of an American President, from Washington to Coolidge, will be presented to the New Haven Intermediate school at Grant and Prairie avenue, Evanston, tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The medals were struck off by the United States mint, were donated by Rufus C. Dawes, head of the Chicago Association of Commerce, and brother of Vice President Charles G. Dawes.

INDUSTRY LIVES ON CHEMISTRY, EXPERT ASSERTS

"Chemical research has come to be one of the most important instruments in business progress," E. W. Howe declared before the Institute of American Most Packers at the Stevens hotel yesterday. "Modern business compels the settlement of industrial problems in the chemical laboratories, as a solution of the profound perplexities of the new competition."

As he spoke, Mr. Howe unwrapped a parcel containing a 40 pound cake of "dry ice" shipped in a fiber carton from New York thirty hours before. He placed the ice on the speaker's desk. There it melted, very slowly, into gas, somewhat heavier than air, instead of turning to water. It cast a chill through a considerable portion of the grand ball room in which the session was held.

How to Make Dry Ice. "This ice has a temperature of 114 degrees below zero," he said, "and is the product of a chemical laboratory which made it from carbon dioxide gas. If this ice touches the human hand it would cause a blister much the same as that caused by a burn."

"This specimen is not something of particular application to the packing industry. I simply am illustrating the necessity for the great industries of the country to watch closely the progress of chemistry."

"For long distance refrigeration, however, dry ice undoubtedly will come into common use, as it has qualities which permit double or triple the endurance of water ice and consumption requirement probably is less than half that of water ice. It promises great increase in usable capacity of refrigerator cars, as less ice in volume will be needed, and faster distribution because no re-icing will be required."

This illustration, however, is a mere incident of the result of the laboratory research and is to impress upon you that your industry will be best served by continuous programs of chemical experiment."

Synthetic Sausage Catalog. Mr. Howe also informed the packers that synthetic sausage casings now are commercially possible, and might bring about an important crisis in the status of by-products of that industry.

The public generally is eating less fat meat than it used to, Oscar G. Mayer, president of the institute, declared in his opening address. "Women, children and even men," he said, "remove every vestige of fat from the meats they eat. Sedentary work and diminution of hard labor may have something to do with this, or it may be the universal yearning for a more delicate cuisine. At any rate lean meat is the style."

CRACK SAFES; GIVE BLOW. Four safe blowers entered the office of the Holmes Bakery company, 2356 East First street, yesterday, robbed two employees, cracked a safe, and escaped with \$1,000.

(Radio Section)
(Open Evenings)

Lyon & Healy

(Radio Section)
(Open Evenings)

Everything Known in Music

Wabash Avenue at Jackson Boulevard

It's a Blessing to Radio! Trouble-Free All-Electric Freshman

See the Freshman Where You Can Be Sure to See Every Popular Model and Where the Service Is as Complete as the Stock



Genuinely All-Electric
Designed to Fit In Small Spaces
\$185

All-electric, six-tube Freshman Equaphase in handsome mahogany console cabinet. Large cone speaker on baffle board is housed in a scientifically designed resonant chamber. Complete, ready to operate, including new AC Tubes. An aerial, at a small extra charge, completes this efficient set.



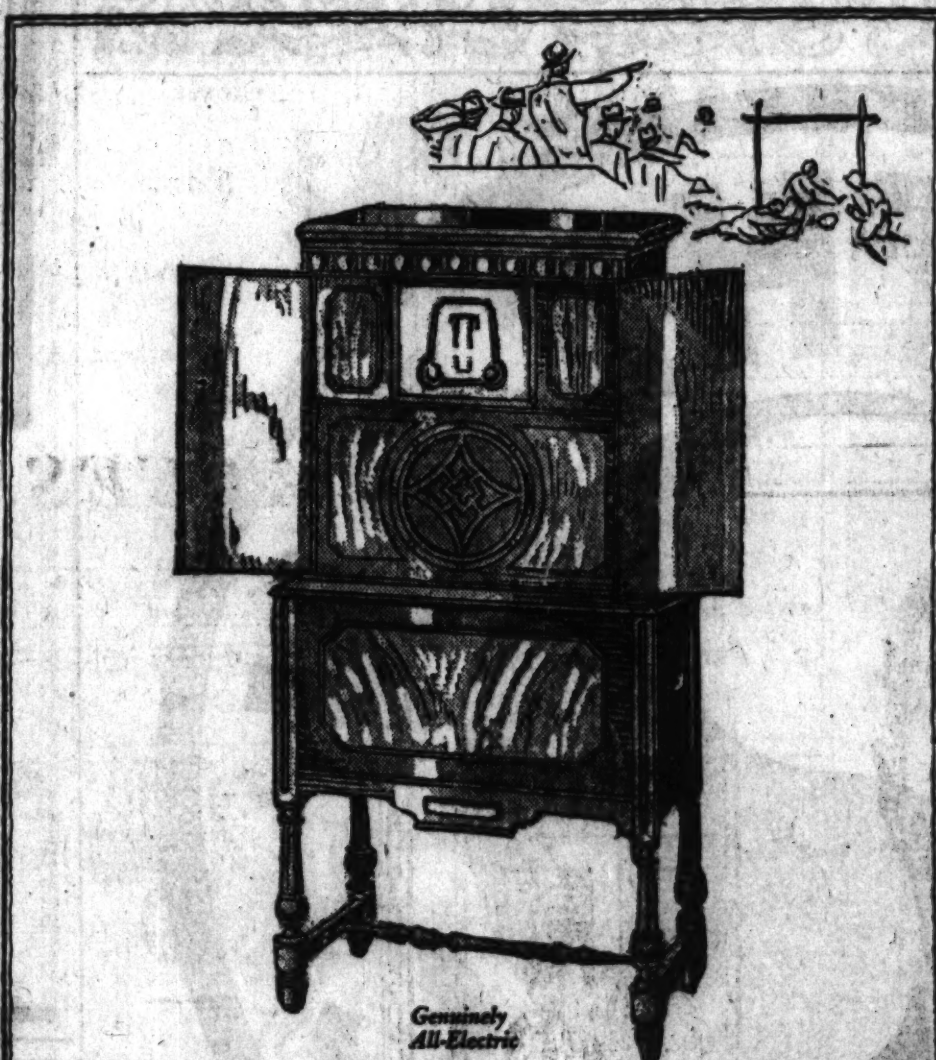
Genuinely All-Electric
Beautifully Proportioned
\$195

This six-tube Freshman Equaphase, genuinely all-electric, contains audio transformers designed to give fuller, clearer tones; ten-inch cone built in. A new system under new patents for the control of oscillation which ends squeals, howls and such annoyances. Everything but aerial included.



Your Old Radio Can Help Buy a New One
Lyon & Healy will credit its full cash value on the purchase price. Come in and talk it over.
Genuinely All-Electric
Radio and Phonograph Combined
\$350

Only in a Freshman has there been brought out a genuinely all-electric radio-phonograph combination at such a remarkably reasonable price. It can be operated from any AC light socket. Just a simple switch will change from phonograph to radio entertainment. No extra needed, excepting an aerial.



This Freshman Equaphase Richly Cabined, \$225

A genuinely all-electric Radio—one that calls for no water, no acid, nor anything that has to be given attention. This new all-electric model G-4 is of the aristocratic highboy type, with beautiful mahogany veneer paneling. Price includes six new type AC tubes and built-in speaker. Only an aerial, at small cost, is required to complete this efficient set.

HA! No chance for sad discovery that a battery is "down"—these Freshmans use none. No call ever to fuss with a so-called eliminator that any moment may growl for fresh acid, more water, or other attention—because there's nothing of the kind in Freshman construction. Genuinely all-electric—single control—trouble-less! To know you can go home any evening to a Radio always ready—that, surely, is the Radio to have! Then let Lyon & Healy show you all there is to be seen in the only trouble-free Radios that have ever been on the market at these prices—Freshman!

At All Branches, Too
Some Freshman completions, some prices, some low tones. These show:
North—4646 Sheridan Road
South—870 East 63rd Street
West—1569 Milwaukee Ave.

Lyon & Healy Terms and Service Complete Freshman Satisfaction

Besides being able to see every Freshman all-electric model, Lyon & Healy Terms and Service are an important consideration in themselves.

Other Freshman Radios in Addition to the Above—Lyon & Healy Has Them All!

DOCKSTADER & SANDBERG
900 Michigan Boulevard, North
MICHIGAN AT DELAWARE

MARCIE... This

little hat chimes smartly with autumn and the autumn *tailleur*. After you have admired its effect in the mirror—an admiration that will be echoed at every *rencontre*—let your fingers caress the texture of the Leisure Light Felt. To be had only of Dobbs; and Dobbs of course to be had only at the one shop in Chicago.

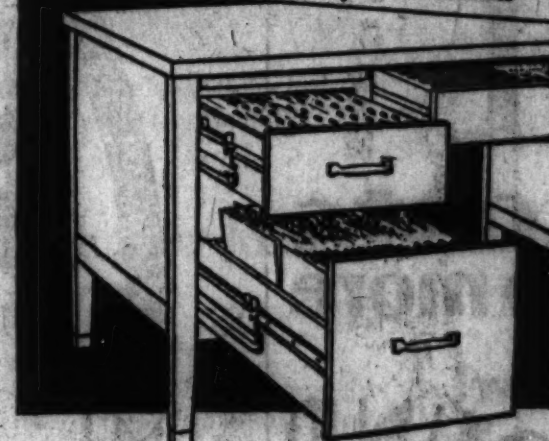


THE MARCIE

BY
DOBBS

Dobbs Hats for Women may be had in Chicago only at 900 Michigan Boulevard, North
[TELEPHONE STATE 9413]

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Get the desk that keeps them in their place

DETAILS—you just slip them into the drawers of your "Y and E" Efficiency Desk and safely forget about them. They automatically re-appear when wanted.

For these desk drawers that coast out full length on roller slides contain correspondence and card files—follow up and tickler files that just eat up details. Now made in oak, mahogany and walnut. Thanks to volume production it is priced like ordinary desks. Come in and see it—or phone for booklet.

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DRY OPPONENT DRINKS, DETROIT MAYOR CHARGES

**Declares He Sips Liquor
in Exclusive Club.**

BY JOHN BOETTIGER.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
Detroit, Mich., Oct. 24.—(Special.)—“What do you think of prohibition, Mr. Lodge?” was the question asked today in an interview with John C. Lodge, candidate for mayor of Detroit with the backing of the dry-as-dusters and the civic uplifters. Mr. Lodge is a grand uncle of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh.

“It’s a fine day,” said Mr. Lodge.

“Sir, your opponent, Mayor John W. Smith, has publicly asked you to tell the voters whether you drink intoxicating liquors. Will you answer him?”

“O, the mayor knows whether I drink or not,” replied this candidate who has refused to take the stump, and refused to make a platform.

Says He Takes Dry Drink.

Mayor Smith, learning of his opponent’s answer, made the following comment:

“So the dusty Mr. Lodge says I know whether he drinks or not, eh? I do know. I had wanted Mr. Lodge to tell the people, but since he puts it up to me, I’ll say, yes, he does drink intoxicating liquors. Many times he has taken a dry snifter here and there, and until he became a candidate for mayor he was a familiar figure drinking openly at his exclusive clubs. And now he is the bone-dry candidate of the Anti-Saloon league. Are they hypocrites or are they not?”

“I have made no promises, given no pledges, written no platform, asked not a soul to vote for me, made no speeches,” Mr. Lodge said.

Led Mayor Two to One.

And guilty of such political heresy as this, John Lodge was put into the primary and came out with 70,000 votes, more by 30,000 than were polled by Mayor Smith. The mayor, now vowing himself the wettest of the wets, has summoned to his camp all the “honest drinkers of Detroit, who want a good city, good beer and no crime.”

Spending much of his time at home since he resigned the presidency of the city council after 19 years of service there, the resignation being required before he could run for mayor, Mr. Lodge said he awaited the wishes of the people.

“I never campaigned for any office, and I never will,” said Mr. Lodge.

Though Mr. Lodge said he would

HIGH COURT TO DECIDE IF NEW TENANT OPENS RUM PADLOCKED DOOR

Washington, D. C., Oct. 24.—(Special.)—Whether the government can continue to padlock premises that have been employed for violation of the prohibition law, after offending tenants have been ousted by the owner of the building, is a question that is to be decided shortly by the United States Supreme court.

The question was certified here by the Court of Appeals in the case of the United States vs. John A. Grofield and Richard Caplis of Detroit, landlords, who resisted the enforcement of a padlock injunction after evicting tenants convicted of violating the national prohibition law. The entire record in this case was ordered by the Supreme court today, and arguments which have started last Friday were terminated. All points raised in connection with padlock injunctions probably will be passed on by the court.

The government contends that the closing of the premises for a year in this case was warranted under the law, and that the ouster of the offending tenants was not a sufficient guarantee against the evils the remedy of which was sought. It denied that the statute as construed by the trial court was an unconstitutional exercise of legislative power, as alleged.

“It is in no sense involved a taking of property without due process of law,” Mrs. Mabel Willebrandt, assistant attorney general, contended in the government brief.

not discuss the campaign issues, and would not even state his reason for remaining mute, he was content to tell about the past, and he did.

“In 1918,” he said, “a large group of citizens got together and decided to try to get me to run for mayor. They said they would do the work and pay the campaign expenses. I told them I wasn’t looking for any office.

“Liquor business is my vocation. Politics is an avocation to me.

“They tried again to have me run in 1918, and in 1922, and again three years ago. I turned them down. I didn’t want it.

Comments to Run for Mayor.

“This spring when a group of citizens again presented the plea to me, I told them no again. They said they were going to get out a petition in my name. I told them I wasn’t going to get out a court injunction to stop them, but that I wouldn’t become a candidate. I went to my summer home in Maine.

“On Sept. 6 they presented a mammoth petition to me, and when I said

to them, “If the petition carries a request of a fairly good cross section of the city, embracing all classes, races and creeds, and looks as if the people mean business I’ll consent to filing the petition.”

“It was such a petition, so I resigned from the council, and if the people want me, I’ll become mayor. I may say we were agreeably surprised at the primary result.”

The questioning veered around to prohibition again.

Before being elected for one term in the legislature in 1903, Mr. Lodge was chief clerk of the board of auditors four years, city editor of the Detroit Free Press five years, and a reporter on that newspaper for several years before that.

CAFE MAY DROP ICE AND GINGER ALE FROM MENU

Ice cream sodas will replace the ginger ale and cracked ice in at least one cabaret—the Rainbo Garden—Fred Mann, its manager, said yesterday.

“The Garden represents too great an investment to permit his flask tapers to jeopardize the place. At a meeting of the board of directors today I will submit a plan to make the place strictly a restaurant with entertainment. No more ginger ale and cracked ice. Several huge soda fountains will be included.

“Cafe owners throughout the city will probably follow in a similar step. Several, I understand, will close. They realize that the recent act of the United States Supreme court means nothing less than a padlock for their places.”

“The cafe owners must step in line with the ruling. The committee appointed Sunday at a meeting of representative cafe owners will seek to make an appointment for today with Prohibition Administrator Yellowley. We hope at that conference to learn just how we may cooperate with the government officials in enforcing the law.”

“Nothing ever takes the place of silver.”



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“An Ediphone at a man’s desk
with the world in his hand.”
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WHATEVER your “twice-written” letters are now costing you—it is too much! Why should you pay for both shorthand and typing?

Shorthand is far more expensive than you think—not to speak of the personal inconvenience and loss of your own time.

Perhaps you don’t realize that every time you call in a stenographer you are making a “red ink” entry against the profits of your business. Yet that is exactly what thousands of business men all about you now know to be a fact.

If you had the Ediphone there beside your desk—ready instantly to take your dictation, to record your every thought on important business matters, or as promptly to dispose of the most routine letter, you would begin to see how great has been your loss during the years past with that old note-book and pencil method.

We are now in a position to prove in your own office, by actual figures, that you can do the work more easily and handle your correspondence more effectively—and in less time. Make it a point to get the facts today. Satisfy yourself.

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Edison’s New Dictating Machine

1
The Ediphone Safety Signal—You will always record your voice

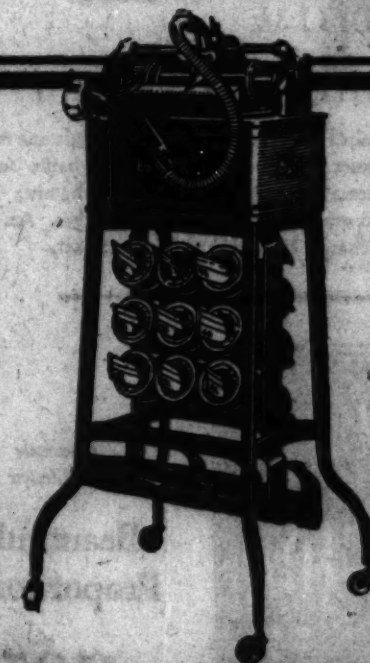
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3
The Ediphone Auto Index—The logical way to make corrections

4
The Ediphone Electric Control—The modern way—quick as thought

5
Ediphone Padlock—Holds nine cylinders and the small padlocks

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See all of Florida—East Coast, West Coast and Central Florida—without extra cost on round trip ticket—optional stop-over in the Carolinas at Southern Pines, Pinehurst, Camden, Columbia; also Savannah—via Seaboard.

For detailed information, reservations and tickets consult your home railroad ticket agent or

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Care For Your Hair With Cuticura Soap

And Cuticura Ointment. Before shampooing, massage the scalp with Cuticura Ointment, letting it remain on over night when possible. Then shampoo with a suds of Cuticura Soap and warm water. Rinse thoroughly. A clean, healthy scalp means good hair.

Keep the Cuticura Ointment, Cuticura Soap, and Cuticura Shampoo. They are the only hair preparations that will cure itching, dandruff, and all scalp troubles.

Store Manager Wanted

Exceptional Opportunity. Must be above 30 years of age and have had extensive experience in extremely high grade retail haberdashery. Must be prepared not only to sell but to take full charge of store, to supervise credits, assign duties, and engage employees. Must have Executive Ability, but no buying experience in retail. Permanent connection, substantial salary plus commission on sales and increases at store. Write complete and detailed experience and qualifications in confidence before interview is granted. ADDRESS K. J. 286, TRIBUNE.

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<input type="checkbox"/> Seattle, Tacoma	<input type="checkbox"/> Portland	<input type="checkbox"/> Grand Canyon
<input type="checkbox"/> San Francisco	<input type="checkbox"/> Yosemite	<input type="checkbox"/> Los Angeles
<input type="checkbox"/> San Diego	<input type="checkbox"/> Mt. Shasta	<input type="checkbox"/> Colorado

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M. E. Harlan, C. A., 73 E. Jackson Blvd. (Brass Bldg.)
Phone Wabash 1271 for reservations.
Itineraries made—tickets delivered to your home or office

The West—
“What Pictures!”

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North Coast Limited

Perfection of Service—Extra Comforts, No Extra Fare

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DIVISION OF BRIBE TOLD AS OWEN TRIAL IS OPENED

Millionaires on Jury
in Wine Scandal Case.

Henry P. Schlan, with house owner
and administrator Percy Owen and
other defendant Lowell B. Mason of
the Owen trial, testified that he
received \$15,000 in bribes in two and
a half months from Jan. 1, 1924, and

divided the money with Maj. Owen.
Schlan is one of the government's star
witnesses in the trial of Owen and
Mason for bribery and extortion, grow-
ing out of the three year old sacramental
wine scandal.

Federal Judge Walter C. Lindley
took personal charge of selecting the
jury, which was completed in three
hours, five millionaires being chosen
to serve.

List of Jurors.
The jurors are Robert C. Wheeler, 8
Scott street, stock broker; Clarence
R. Curtis, Lombard, garage owner; C.
F. Wendt, Dundee, hardware manu-
facturer; Joseph C. Belden, Lake For-
est, president Belden Manufacturing
company; B. B. Hall, first vice presi-
dent, Harris Trust and Savings bank;
Evanston; William S. Gasky, 5416
Sheridan road, Glenview, chief claim ad-
juster of the Chicago and North West-
ern railroad; Charles W. McGuire, 226
Sheridan road, Glenview, bond broker;
John E. Tilden, Evanston, investment
broker; S. B. White, Barrington, Ill.,
assistant secretary of the International
Harvester company; Charles L. Kohn,
insurance broker, Elgin; Henry Hooper

Jr., 1214 Astor street, and Morris K.
Wilson, Winnetka.
Louis Abelson, also indicted with
Mason and Owen, is expected to be
the first witness to take the stand
today.

Mason Defends Self.
Senator Mason, breaking all prece-
dent in the local federal courts, ap-
peared as his own counsel. Maj. Owen
is represented by former Judge Nathan
Welch. The government is represented
by Assistant United States Attorney
General H. R. Gable of Washington,
D. C., and Assistant United States Dis-
trict Attorney Leo Klein.

The case is expected to take one
week in presentation to the jury.

Quarantine 24 Wilmette Students Against Paralysis

Two down classmates of Miss
Donna Garretson, 17 year old New
Trier High school junior, were quaran-
tined in their homes yesterday when it
was discovered that the girl is suffer-
ing from infantile paralysis. Her ill-
ness is not serious, physicians said.
Miss Garretson's home is at 509 Lin-
den avenue, Wilmette.

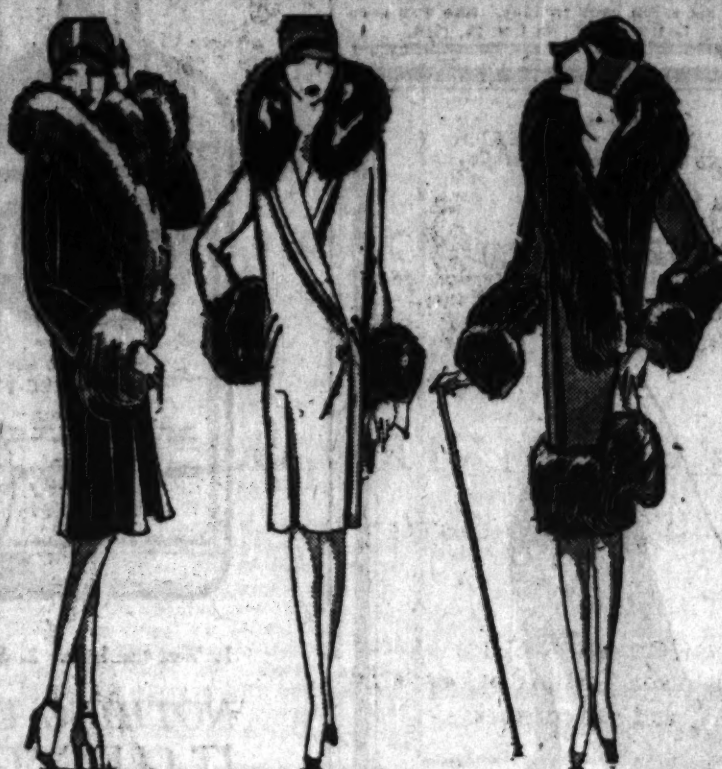
Three Arrested, Liquor Seized in Three Raids

Dry raiders yesterday confiscated a
huge still and a large quantity of mash
and alcohol in a raid at 4611 Maple
avenue, Stickney. Joseph Ciricello
was arrested. Thomas B. Dorn was
arrested by agents in a raid on a soft
drink parlor at 4447 West Ravenswood

avenue and George Huber was taken
in a raid on a soft drink parlor at 4546
West Ravenswood avenue.

BOLD WOMAN AFTER FEEL.
Lynwood, Ill., Oct. 22.—(Special.)—
Mrs. Janet Taylor, 37, is in jail at
Lynwood in connection with the death of Daniel
Baker, 78, after she refused to pay a
death in a fire that destroyed his home
near here on Aug. 24. Officers claim to
have found evidence in the home of Mrs.
Taylor that had been stolen from Baker's
residence.

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A Sale of Superior Coats

Luxuriously Fur Trimmed

\$55

Black Coats

Trimmed with Fox

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Trimmed with Wolf

Black Coats

Trimmed with Caracul

Black Coats

Mendoza Beaver

Tan Coats

Trimmed with Eclipse Wolf

Tan Coats

Trimmed with Maschurian Wolf

Tan Coats

Trimmed with Mendoza Beaver

Tan Coats

Finished in Skunk



Always tired, lame and aching? Are you
sure your digestive system is all right?
When the digestive system acts sluggish,
waste impurities are very apt to remain
in the system and cause much unpleasant-
ness. When one feels dull and languid
with a nagging headache and a nauseat-
ing dizziness, make your system active
by supplying Nature with that which is
lacking—Laxa Links, the pink link candy
laxative.

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Prevent Dandruff

Liquid Zemo Keeps Scalp Clean
Pleasant, healing, Liquid Zemo mas-
saged into the scalp destroys dan-
druff. Irritations, soreness and itch-
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Zemo penetrates, soothes and cleanses
the scalp, keeps it healthy and pre-
vents dandruff. It is a clean, safe heal-
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Muskrat COATS \$185

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**FINEST QUALITY
SILVER, GOLDEN OR DARK
MUSKRAT COATS**
Trimmed With Fox or Self-
Trimmed—Beautifully Lined
With Quality Lining
Compare Them and Be Convinced
Other Remarkable Values
*Laska Seal, remarkable
Jap Wessel
Fox Collar... \$325
exceptional lining.
Hudson Seal, Ermine,
Mink or Blue
Fox trim... \$135
Raccoon
Coat... \$225
*Boudin Seal, Ermine or
genuine Mink
trim... \$185

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Why Children Need Breakfasts that "Stand By"

80% of the Day's Important
School Work Falls in
4 Morning Hours, Noted
Educator Reveals

ARE you letting tedious mornings
be brought on heavily by weak
breakfasts, handicapping your child's
school work?
Recent investigations, conducted in
over 2,000 American schools and
colleges, reveal 80% of the so-called
"hard" studies as falling in the
morning. This percentage is con-
firmed by Prof. Willard, of North-
western University, and other lead-
ing educators.
Thus Quaker Oats breakfasts,
providing the excellent food balance
of protein, carbohydrates, vitamins
and the "bulk" to make laxatives
and other stimulants unnecessary, are
duty of parents in protecting their
children's most important working
hours. No other cereal grown com-
pares in food balance.
Serve every morning. Their rich
Quaker flavor makes them savory
and enticing... delicious breakfasts
that yet "stand by" one. Get either
Quick Quaker, which cooks in 2½
to 5 minutes, or regular Quaker
Oats today at your grocer's.

Quaker Oats

CARELESS DRIVING Caused 22,771 out of 25,303 Accidents in 1926



Is Your Automobile Insurance based on the high
rates needed to protect these careless drivers?

Now you can get these new lower insurance rates, if you drive carefully

This offers to responsible people the lower
insurance rates their care in driving jus-
tifies. The money saving is substantial.
It is made in the first and every succeeding
premium. Coverages are standard in every
respect with the best written by other
responsible insurance companies.

Among car owners of integrity thou-
sands already have changed to this preferred
risk insurance. Note their reasons.

Careful driving rewarded

Chicago Lloyds insures only car owners of
proven integrity. Analysis of past driving
records eliminates the careless and doubt-
ful risks.

To those accepted important advan-
tages, besides substantially reduced cost,
accrue.

The most appreciated is a faster, more
equitable adjustment of claims. Dealing
with policy holders of known integrity,
claim settlement may be expedited. Adjust-
ment can safely be made on a liberal basis.

Further, policies are written on the
Valued Form. A definite value is set for
your car throughout the period you are

insured. Should total loss occur you know
exactly the amount you will be paid. No
question of setting up the value of your
car on the day of loss.

Savings estimated
for your car—FREE

This insurance is written by Chicago
Lloyds, largest and strongest of Lloyds in-
stitutions in America. Back of it are over
one million five hundred thousand dol-
lars in assets. Among its policy holders an
exceptionally large percentage are major
business executives and well known pro-
fessional men—the shrewdest buyers of
insurance.

Detailed cost estimates for your car
will be submitted free. Use coupon be-
low. Whether or not your present insur-
ance will soon expire it will pay you to
compare it in coverage, in cost and in
claim service.

Secure also our interesting little man-
ual, "The Careful Driver's Handbook." It
will be sent gratis—with your estimate.

Both will reach you promptly, direct
from the Home Office. Simply mail the
coupon below. No obligation is involved.

CHICAGO LLOYDS

310 SOUTH MICHIGAN AVENUE

Assets Over \$1,500,000

Comprising over Three Hundred and Fifty Underwriters of prom-
inence in the business and financial life of Chicago and the
Middle West, under the management of

ASSOCIATED UNDERWRITERS, INC.

Whose Directors Are:

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COUPON: To secure detailed information and careful driver's handbook, fill in and mail this coupon.

Give names: Please send me entirely without charge
or obligation, a copy of The Careful Driver's Handbook
and your cost estimate on insurance on my car.

Name.....

Address.....

My car is (year).....(make).....(model).....

Cylinders.....H. P.....Lit.....

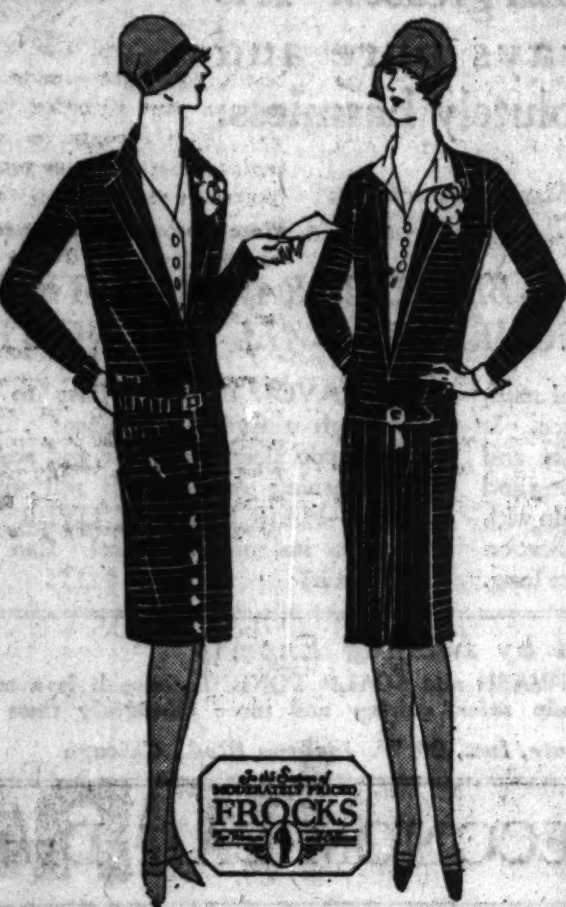
Actual cost.....New ☐ Used ☐

Bought (month).....(year).....

Occupation.....

My present insurance expires.....

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co



Hairline Stripes Add Smartness to Wool Frocks \$15

THE group of dresses at this price will prove a special delight
to the business woman as well as to the woman who chooses
them for street. All of them bear the mark of tailored smartness
that distinguishes the new mode. Two styles are sketched.

A coat dress enhances its slenderness by a line of buttons, with
a fresh note in vestee and flower. Sizes 18 to "44." Sketched left.

Faint pin stripes are horizontal except in a center pleat that
fronts the skirt of the dress sketched right. Sizes 16 to "42."

In the Moderate Price Frock Section

Fourth Floor, Wabash.



Moderate
Price Coat
Section

Sports
Apparel
Section

Badger Furs This Smart Coat For Winter \$95

ON broadcloth a shawl collar
and full cuffs are rich and
flattering. Smart panels back
and front interpret the French
mode in fine tailoring, and are
gracefully becoming. Black,
moon blue, Franciscan brown,
in women's and misses' sizes.

Fourth Floor, North, State.

Autumn Sponsors Three-Tone Jersey \$27.50

IN all the rich new color
combinations—beige to
brown, greens, reds, Delft
to marine, and navy to French
blue—this sports dress draws
its blouse in the new tight line
below a slight fullness. In
women's and misses' sizes.

Fourth Floor, South, State.

Your Hair

Cuticura Soap
Cuticura Ointment.
Cuticura Ointment.
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Cuticura Ointment.

Manager

nted
Opportunity
above 30 years of age
had extensive experi-
ence in high grade
retail work. Must be
able to sell but not
only to sell but to su-
perior. Rise thor-
oughly healthy scalp
hair.
Cuticura Ointment.
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Cuticura Ointment.

K. J. 284, TRIBUNE.

for The Tribune

NEW LINEUP IN CHINA FORMED BY PEKING DICTATOR

Plans 3-Ply Warfare on Nationalists.

BY CHARLES DAILEY.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

PEKING, Oct. 24.—General warfare against the Kuomintang as represented by the moderate Nanking government was decided upon by Marshal Chang Tso-lin today. This action was taken after he had obtained the support of Marshal Wu Peifu and his followers, who now are forming an army in Manchuria province, and Gen. Tang Sheng-chi, who lately established an independent government at Hankow. The Tang was recently excommunicated from the Kuomintang party for forming an alleged alliance with the northern war lord.

In addition to the Nanking survivors of Dr. Sun Yat-sen's original plan, the enemies against whom Pei will wage war are the Christian general, Feng Yu-shiang of Honan province, and Yen Hsi-shan, governor of Shansi province, who has rejected Peking's overtures.

Then dry well.
DUTY!
MENT
... one quick drying, will breathe; in know your! And afford to be

Then dry well.
DUTY!
MENT
... one quick drying, will breathe; in know your! And afford to be

for prepara- thing else."

Stores

PORTS—FOREIGN

OUTH AFRICA

ern Travel in a New Land of Wonder

"Beyond The River of the Golden Hesperides" you may Diamond Mines, the Golden Victoria Falls, Kaffir Bush, the world's most famous game reserves, and the most beautiful scenery in the world.

ION-CASTLE LINE

South Star Street, Chicago, or Local Agents

's Famous Cruises

AND-ANCHOR now all business hotels, guides, drivers, etc.

rs. \$600 to \$1700

MEDITERRANEAN

oylvents" sailing Jan. 10.

line, including Madeira, L.

adrid) Spain, (Granada, O.

nia, Carthage, Athens, O.

15 days Palestine and

the Riviera, Havre, (Paris)

stop-over.

World Cruises (Western)

rs. 125 days, \$1250 to \$2000

Crises, June 21, 25 days, and 10

rs. 100 W. Monroe St. (Phone

0800, Chicago, or Local

Agents

AMERICAN & ENCHURIAN

NOV. 10

of California

of Benares

tile, staterooms—1st and 2nd

Special reductions to Mississippi

rate of passage, etc., apply

rtion-Lilly & Co.

20, La Salle St. Chicago

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Nov. 10

of California

of Benares

tile, staterooms—1st and 2nd

Special reductions to Mississippi

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Agents

HONOR C. S. DEWEY, WHO WILL DIRECT THE POLISH FINANCES

(Picture on back page.)

Charles S. Dewey, an assistant secretary of the treasury, who is to be appointed financial director of Poland and a director in the Bank of Poland as part of the arrangements of a \$70,000,000 loan negotiated by a syndicate of international bankers, was guest at a dinner last night at the Union League club. The dinner was given by a group of Chicagoans of Polish extraction.

The appointment of Mr. Dewey, who was a vice president of the Northern Trust company when named for the treasury position, is expected to be ratified, he said, at a meeting of the directors of the Bank of Poland on Nov. 1. When this occurs he will resign as assistant secretary and leave immediately with his wife and four children for Warsaw to take up his new work. "My appointment is part of the plan to stabilize financial conditions in Poland," he said. "Because of my experience in banking circles and as assistant secretary of the U. S. treasury I am selected for the position as part of the financial arrangements between the banking group and the Polish government."

The dinner was given under the auspices of the Great Lakes Insurance company, of which N. L. Piotrowski is president. H. W. Letton, vice president and general manager of the concern, which is made up mostly of citizens of Polish extraction, introduced the speakers, among whom were B. A. Eckhart, Uri B. Grannis, Julius F. Smietanka, and Judges Stanley Klarowski and Edmund K. Jarecki.

RUECKHEIM WILL LEAVE \$520,000 RICHES TO WIDOW

The will of the late Louis Rueckheim, vice president of the Cracker Jack company, leaves his entire estate, estimated at \$520,000, to his widow, Mrs. Margaretha Rueckheim, 618 Sheridan square, Evanston. The testament was filed yesterday before Assistant Probate Judge Edward S. Scheffer by the law firm of Kirkland, Patterson & Fleming.

Mr. Rueckheim, who died on Oct. 15, is survived by three daughters as well as his widow.

MOSCOW COURT CONDEMNS THREE SPIES OF BRITAIN

Sold Soviet Military Secrets to Embassy.

MOSCOW, Oct. 24.—(AP)—With faces deathly pale, shaken eyes and convulsive twitchings, despite their feeble effort to bear up, two brothers, Vladimir and Cyril Prove, and their brother-in-law, Korpanoff, all former Russian millionaires, heard their death sentence pronounced this evening by M. Ulrich, head of the military tribunal of the Supreme court. In the same breath, M. Ulrich extinguished all hope in the hearts of the condemned men by adding: "The sentence is final and unappealable."

For three days the Prove brothers and Korpanoff, together with Podreskoff, an aviation officer, and Nanoff, clerk in the war ministry, have been on trial on charges of military espionage, consisting of systematically supplying Edward Charnock, first secretary of the British embassy at Moscow, with secret military data. The brothers confessed.

Plea of Korpanoff.
Korpanoff, admitting frequent conversations with Charnock at his father-in-law's home, pleaded lack of knowledge of the espionage character of Charnock's queries. He explained that as counsel to the war commissariat he knew few military secrets, having transacted mainly civil matters.

Nanoff and Podreskoff, who, according to the evidence of the Prove brothers, supplied secret documents, were sentenced to two years' imprisonment each, the court taking into consideration Nanoff's proletarian descent and Podreskoff's military record and lack of authentic evidence.

Cyril Weeps Bitterly.
In his final statement Cyril Prove, known before the revolution as one of Russia's best sportsmen, broke down and wept bitterly, begging the court to forgive his past.

Vladimir, the younger brother, who frequently played jazz music at embassy entertainments, bore up more bravely.

MRS. CASSLER'S FATE IN HANDS OF JUDGE TODAY

CRIMINAL COURT.
James Carter, burglar, sentenced to year to life in Penitentiary by Judge Harry H. Miller.

Judge Phillip L. Sullivan of the Circuit court will determine this morning whether or not to postpone the execution of Mrs. Catherine Cassler, who is to be hanged Friday, until such time as the Supreme court can pass on the merits of her case. Chief Justice William V. Broderick last week allowed a reprieve of one week until Judge Sullivan, who imposed the sentence, could return from a convention in New York. He returned yesterday. Assistant State's Attorney Henry Ayers, who prosecuted Mrs. Cassler, will ask the judge to conduct an investigation into repudiation of his previous testimony by Loren Patrick, now serving a life term.

WALB DENIES HIS LOANS CLOSED INDIANA BANK

La Grange, Ind., Oct. 24.—(AP)—Clyde A. Walb of La Grange, Republican state chairman, tonight denied a rumor that heavy loans to him were responsible for the closing of the First National bank of La Grange today. He is president of the Walb Construction company.

"My loans are small," he said. "I have given bonds as collateral for the full amount. My loans do not exceed \$10,000."
Walb, asked if he had been heavily in debt to the bank at the time he resigned as vice president of the institution several weeks ago, answered that he had met all of the obligations except the \$10,000. It had been rumored that the bank was suffering from frozen assets, many depositors quietly withdrawing their money. To stop this drain upon the bank's funds directors decided to close the bank.

DOCKSTADER & SANDBERG 118 Michigan Boulevard South (Between MONROE and ADAMS)

A Blue Cheviot Suit That Is An Achievement

Without a peer, we believe, in intrinsic value *per diem* of wear and 'per dollar of cost. The fabric alone distinguishes this suit from the rank-and-file. Woven for softest drape, yet for stubbornest tensile strength. Authority fashions. Two-button or three-button. Single-breasted or double. Tailor-work executed to our private specifications in the shops of Stein-Bloch. The price is \$60.



DOCKSTADER & SANDBERG
118 Michigan Boulevard South

Soviet Central Body Votes to Oust Trotsky, Zinoviev

MOSCOW, Oct. 24.—(AP)—Leon Trotsky and Gregory Zinoviev, once leading figures in Soviet Russia, will be expelled from the central committee of the Communist party, it was announced today in a communiqué.

WANTED

50 Thousand Skinny Men

To Put on at Least 5 Pounds of Solid Flesh in 30 Days

Countless thousands of underweight men and women have got rid of that scrawny face and figure by a simple easy treatment that is sure and inexpensive.

It's really marvelous how quickly those who try it take on flesh where flesh is most needed.

Hollows in neck and chest fill out and narrow sunken chested men begin to take on a decided manliness in just a few weeks.

The one great scientific weight producer that people who need more flesh can depend upon is McCoy's Tablets, and besides helping you to develop an attractive figure these sugar coated tablets bring to those that take them more energy strength and vigor—they have proven a superb tonic.

McCoy takes all the risk. Read this irrefragable guarantee. If, after taking 4 sixty cent boxes of McCoy's tablets or 2 One Dollar boxes, any thin, underweight man or woman doesn't gain at least 5 pounds and feel completely satisfied with the marked improvement in health—your druggist is authorized to return the purchase price.

The name McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Tablets has been shortened—just ask for McCoy's Tablets at any drug store in America, such as Economical Drug Co. or Walgreen Co.



Cut by Flying Glass

IT HAPPENS EVERY DAY, it will continue to happen every day in cars equipped with ordinary glass. For ordinary glass shatters and flies in an accident—sometimes even at a shock—causing dangerous and painful cuts, perhaps permanent disfigurement, blindness, or even worse.

Sixty-five per cent of all injuries in automobile accidents are due to flying glass.

Every time you drive behind ordinary glass you are tempting fate, you are in actual peril.

Don't take this frightful risk when TRIPLEX will protect you

Triplex

—THE GLASS THAT WILL NOT SHATTER
The Triplex Safety Glass Company of North America, Inc.

Hoboken Terminal Hoboken, N. J.
Write for distributing proposition
Chicago District Office, Rm. 409, 844 Rush St.
JOSEPH T. LEIMERT, Dist. Mgr.

Before your accident happens fill out this coupon.

B-K-BRAKE CORPORATION,
2017 South Michigan Avenue,
Chicago, Ill.
Telephone—Calumet 4077

GENTLEMEN: Without obligation on my part, please mail me the facts about Triplex—the glass that will not shatter.

Name _____
Address _____
Make of Car _____ Model _____ Year _____

FREE Examination of Your Furnace

is part of the service rendered by your Coal Merchant. Ask him to send his Service Expert to your home.

Thermostatic Control solves many heating problems

Your Coal Merchant will send an Expert to explain its use on your present equipment. No charge for his examination and advice.

Pennsylvania Anthracite is even-burning Hard Coal. It gives the most heat with less attention than any other safe, solid fuel.

The high winds, which make this a healthy city, sometimes present a problem for keeping every room in the home warm on raw days. Uniform temperature is possible with Pennsylvania Anthracite (Hard) Coal.

Call Your Coal Merchant

Burn this Safe, Clean, Satisfactory Fuel

Pennsylvania Anthracite

The Private Office of Charles B. Seger

President
United States Rubber Company

THE executive heads of great corporations demand smooth-running offices no less than productive plants. For example, the United States Rubber Company, the world's largest grower, manufacturer and distributor of rubber and its products, is one of the many noted concerns which instinctively turn to Shaw-Walker for filing equipment and trained service. They are thus assured of products that meet their office needs with machine-like precision.

SHAW-WALKER

COSTS NO MORE

Straus Building, Chicago
Phone Wabash 8252



CABINETS — BANK EQUIPMENT — SAFES — DESKS — INDEXING SYSTEMS — MECHANICAL BOOKKEEPING

JAPANESE BLIMP CRASHES INTO SEA A BLAZING WRECK

Torn by Wind During Navy
Games; Crew Saved.

BY RODERICK MATHESON.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

TOKIO, Oct. 24.—Japan's only dirigible, recently purchased from Italy and assembled last spring under the direction of Commander Umberto Nobile, is a total wreck, having caught fire and plunged into the sea off the Izu peninsula at noon yesterday. The navy refuses to give details.

The newspaper Asahi reports that the N-4, while doing observation work in connection with the defending fleet in the grand naval maneuvers, was caught in a heavy wind and became unmanageable. The crew of six men attempted to bring the big gas bag down to the surface of the sea, but failed.

Burns Into Flames.
The winds twisted it, damaging the dirigible internally and tearing the hydrogen bags. Observers saw the dirigible burst into flames and fall into the water. Destroyers and warship launches rescued the crew, only one of whom was injured.

The dirigible was a sister ship to the Norge, the airship used by Commander Nobile and Capt. Roald Amundsen in their flight over the north pole. Yesterday's accident was the second in its history, its original silk cover having been destroyed by fire during its construction near Rome. This is the third dirigible Japan has lost in three years.

Seek New Air Record.

LONDON, Oct. 24.—An attempt to establish a new world's air speed record with the super-marine Napier S-5, which won the Schneider trophy, will be made within the next week or ten days at Calshot. It is hoped to achieve an average velocity of 360 miles per hour over a measured three kilometer (1.93 mile) course. The machine is expected from Venice shortly.

(The other day, Maj. Mario de Bernardi, the Italian flyer, created a new world's record in a Macchi plane, making an average speed of 301.1 miles per hour, and beating the record established by Flight Lieut. E. N. Webster in the Schneider race, when he hit a speed of 281.4 miles per hour.)

Build "Biggest" Plane.
A giant airplane, claimed to be the largest ever built, now is being assembled with the utmost secrecy by the air ministry at the Marlesham airbase, Suffolk. The plane, originally intended for passenger service, can carry thirty-five or forty persons, or can be used as a bomber, with a capacity of four or five tons of bombs.

MUSICAL CO-ED CALLS FATHER TO FIGHT IN COURT

Resents Plea to Quit
Studies or Mother.

(Picture on back page.)

Threatened with loss of either her music or her mother's companionship, Miss Mildred Barnett Smith, 19, honor student at the school of music of Northwestern university, went before Superior Judge Joseph Sabath yesterday in a fight to retain both. Her father, Hubert Barnett Smith, architect, 30 North Michigan avenue, was cited to show cause Friday why he should not be found guilty of contempt for failure to pay for her education.

Father and Mother Remarry.

The girl's mother, Mrs. John T. Smith, of 4488 North Kilgore avenue, new wife of the attorney who represented her in divorce proceedings five

years ago, declared her former husband was refusing to maintain his daughter in college unless the girl lived with him. Mr. Smith has also remarried, to the former Jean Saunders, associate editor of Compton's encyclopedia and daughter of a St. Paul, Minn., banker, and Mildred has refused to leave her mother for her father's home in Arlington Heights.

Attorney Frank E. Cantwell, representing the student and her mother, contends that Mr. Smith's stand is contrary to an alimony agreement in which, according to the lawyer, the father agreed to educate his daughter while in the custody of her mother.

Seek Talented Daughter.

"It is a fight between parents for the privilege of having a talented daughter in the home," the lawyer described the case.

The citation against Mr. Smith also applies to his supporting a son, Stephen Leonard Smith, 17, who is attending the Spaulding School for Cripple Children.

CANTON STEEL FOUNDRY CO., BANKRUPT. The Canton Steel Foundry company has filed in Federal court at Cleveland a bankruptcy petition listing assets of \$254,000, and liabilities at \$1,243,500.

QUO WARRANTO ACTION BEGUN TO UNSEAT DUVALL

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 24.—[Special.]—Legal action to oust Mayor John L. Duvall as mayor of Indianapolis was taken in Circuit court today when Solicitor Carter, a former city judge, filed quo warranto proceedings against the executive.

The action was brought by a group of attorneys after Duvall repeatedly refused to resign. The attorneys contend that Duvall is ineligible to hold office as a result of a jury's verdict in Criminal court when he was found guilty of having violated the corrupt practices act.

The jury placed Duvall's punishment at 30 days imprisonment and a \$1,000 fine, and ruled that he be disbanded from holding office for four years from Nov. 2, 1928.

That verdict, the attorneys declare, not only makes Duvall ineligible but has made his whole term of office illegal.

Before filing the proceedings Carter and Joseph Hogue, city controller under the Shanks administration, which preceded Duvall's, called on the mayor and formally demanded his resignation. He refused.

Carter contended that since Duvall, as he claims, has never legally been named "city controller, and as such should succeed Duvall. [The city controller, under Indiana law is the automatic successor of the mayor.]

ARKS RENEWED SEARCH FOR WIFE. Ambrose Laughlin, 1843 North Hoyne avenue, asked the police yesterday to renew their efforts in trying to locate his wife, Adeline, 31, who has been missing for six days. He said he believed she had been kidnaped.

COPS TO CARRY GUNS IN BELTS OUTSIDE CLOTHES

(Picture on back page.)

Chicago's policemen, with their guns slung in outside hip holsters, in the future are going to have "a fighting chance" in a shooting affray, Chief Michael Hughes believes.

All of the uniforms, which members of the force are now purchasing, include Sam Browne belts with a gun holster on one hip and a billy club sling over the other. In winter, the belts are to be worn outside the overcoat. Smart, numbered caps and leather puttees will complete the outfit.

"The wild west cowboys were right," said the chief. "A gun on the hip is quicker on the draw than one in the pocket. And anyway its appearance there makes an officer look more authoritative."

STREETS LITTERED. Miss Greenberg, who described the streets with the dead and aged and both sexes.

"I shall never forget the night when I went to the cemetery and buried a man. The hospital—ermines, mutilated babies and whose screams became wounds overcame them."

Gradually, as Miss Greenberg, who described the streets with the dead and aged and both sexes.

"O, no, no," she said, beginning to sob. "I cannot go on."

Feet Were Rotten. The witness made brushing away the planks made white by the feet of coughing and



"Happy to Know You!"
Says the Big Red Cherry to
the Sparkling Pineapple—
and Other Glorious Fruits Say:
"We're Happy Too!"

Five friendly fruits happily blended in their own juices—the kind of a salad you'd make yourself.

- (1) Big Red Cherries
- (2) Golden, Sparkling Pineapple
- (3) Delicious Sun-ripened Peaches
- (4) Luscious Pears
- (5) Fine Tempting Apricots.

Um-um-um! Isn't that a salad fit for a king? Serve it today. Just ask your dealer for Savoy Fruit Salad.

Fruit Cabinet Pudding


1 Can Savoy Fruit Salad	1/2 Cup Sugar
1 1/2 Cups milk	1/2 Teaspoon salt
1 Tablespoon gelatin	2 Tablespoons cold water
2 Eggs yolk	2 Eggs white

Scald milk with gelatin, pour into egg yolk which are mixed with sugar and salt. Return to double boiler and stir until mixture thickens. Strain and cool. When mixture begins to stiffen beat until light and add egg whites beaten stiff. Garnish with Savoy Fruit Salad, and fill with alternate layers of custard and fruit salad.

Chill, remove from mold, and serve with whipped cream.

SAVOY
Your dealer from the grocer—
guarantees the quality

STEEL-WEDELES COMPANY—Chicago



HORDER'S FIRST STORE

26 years in this building, with the same landlord, and still friends.

THE PASSING OF A LANDMARK

This is the store where Horder's started, and where E. Y. Horder coined his first advertising phrase, "The City Hall is opposite Horder's." This slogan once inspired a newsboy, who saw it on a delivery truck, to say, "Gee, this must be a big outfit. They put the City Hall right opposite."

The remark was facetious, but the newsboy was right. For today Horder's is a "big outfit." From that small beginning, Horder's has kept pace with Chicago business, public and private, with an open mind toward anything that would improve the technique of business, constantly investigating and perfecting new equipment and systems to make the day's work less arduous and more efficient. "You will find it at Horder's" is literally true, for over 12,000 items of office supplies are available in each of 9 stores, within 3 minutes of any office in the loop.

And now this old store is being demolished to make way for the widening of La Salle Street. A landmark passes, but the institution that originated there remains. Two new stores, one in the Burnham Building to the north, and one the former Geo. E. Cole & Co. store in the Conway Building to the south, will serve those so long accustomed to going to "108" for "everything for the office." From the time of founding until today, a twenty-six year span of progress has marked a business built upon fair dealings, prompt and courteous service, right prices, and sound merchandise.

E. Y. HORDER
Founder and President

Order from Horder

Mail Orders a Specialty—Consult Your Horder Catalog

**100
Phones**

HORDER'S
Inc.—Chicago
STORES ALL OVER THE LOOP

General Offices, Lake and Franklin Streets

83 E. Lake	124 W. Adams	34 S. Dearborn
236 W. Lake	224 W. Adams	324 S. Dearborn
60 E. Monroe	154 W. Randolph	154 N. Wabash
	119 W. Washington	

HAVE COLOR IN CHEEKS

If your skin is yellow—complexion pallid—tongue coated—appetite poor—you have a bad taste in your mouth—a lazy, no-good feeling—you should take Olive Tablets.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—a substitute for calomel—were prepared by Dr. Edwards after 20 years of study. Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. Know them by their olive color.

To have a clear, pink skin, bright eyes, no pimples, a feeling of buoyancy like childhood days you must get at the cause.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act on the liver and bowels like calomel—yet have no dangerous after effects. They start the bile and overcome constipation. Take nightly and note the pleasing results. Millions of boxes sold yearly. 15c. 75c. 60c. All Druggists.

Dr. Edwards' OLIVE TABLETS

I Want Your Product For Christmas Business

Mr. Manufacturer! I am connected with an organization that carries a large number of Departments and General stores.

It is our aim to consistently stock cheap and especially merchandise which can be realized through these stores.

Now that the Christmas season is at hand, your product may be of particular interest to our buyers, and we would appreciate an opportunity of looking over your line.

Write me at once, while it will be convenient to discuss this matter with the proper executive, or better still call me at

STATE 3664
George D. McCleary
120 N. State St., Chicago, Ill.



Electric Motors are like boxers

THE ring fighter's stock-in-trade is a compound of steaming punches, confusing feints, boring tactics and lightning foot work. His methods of battling vary with the men he faces. He studies his opponent and balances his own efforts to suit.

Building a motor is like boxing in that certain electrical and mechanical qualities must be balanced. You can vary the proportions any way you wish, and get a different result. But there's one right combination for every job. Finding it is a matter of the skill, equipment, resources, and experience of the motor manufacturer. Westinghouse has all these—especially experience.



Put one responsibility back of the entire tire motor application by using Westinghouse control apparatus as well as Westinghouse motors.

+++

Better service—near you.
Westinghouse has a service shop near you for servicing electrical equipment—quickly—economically—in any emergency—day or night.

Write for booklet.
WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC & MFG. COMPANY
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111 West Washington Street,
Chicago, Illinois

Westinghouse

W

JOE



The Man with a Past .. the brakeman on the BROADWAY LIMITED

AT a banquet given recently in New York a prominent speaker pointed out that three of the most popular men in the room had started life "braking" on the Pennsylvania.

And it was something more than coincidence. For to few men is the opportunity given for the varied human contacts which are part of every brakeman's run.

On the Lambert Hollow local puffing through green hills and pleasant valleys the brakemen are the friends of countless travelers. A little help with the bulky packages which contain everything from hats to chickens. Care to make a dozing passenger at his regular stopping point. A few friendly words with children. Little things that weave the brakemen into the life of America.

And on the resplendent limiteds, leaders of the Pennsylvania fleet, the brakemen are no less the friendly souls, there to see that your swift run is perfect in all its details.

Speaking of brakemen, have you ever wondered why the old name still clings? Years ago, before the Pennsylvania introduced the air brake to practical use, they were noted chiefly for their brawn and the tenacity with which they clung to a jolting iron brake wheel, the days when trains were lowered down the grades literally on the muscles of their brakemen. The name still clings for railroading is a profession that cherishes traditions.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

Carries more passengers, hauls more freight than any other railroad in America

PAINTS POGROM'S HORRORS TO SAVE AVENGER OF JEW

Nurse Tells of Streets
Littered with Dead.

PARIS, Oct. 24.—(AP)—The horrors of a pogrom in a three day period at Proskuroff were recounted today in the ghostly whisper of a nurse who said she had been in the town at the time of the massacre.

Miss Greenberg, a young woman of 25 with curly bobbed hair and a blue suit that gave her the business-like appearance of an American stenographer, was the nurse.

As in a dream but tremulous voice she related a gruesome word picture of the scene, the Hebrew clockmaker, who claims to have acted as the avenger of his race, sobbed audibly and the first time lawyers stopped planning ahead to listen to the witness. Other witnesses who appeared this afternoon, the first of more than thirty called by the defense, testified to their belief that Petura was directly responsible for the massacres.

Streets Littered with Dead.

Miss Greenberg, who served in the Ukrainian Red Cross at Proskuroff described the streets being littered with the dead and wounded of all ages and both sexes.

"I shall never forget the reddened sidewalks filled with the hacked bodies going to the cemetery to deposit their dead burden in a common pit," she murmured. "They brought the wounded to the hospital—armless and legless men, mutilated babies and young women whose screams became faint as their wounds overcame them."

Gradually, as Miss Greenberg spoke, the pace of her narrative quickened. "O, no, no!" she cried, her shoulders beginning to shake convulsively. "I cannot go on. They are before my eyes."

"Petura Was Responsible"

The witness made a gesture of breaking away the picture. Handkerchiefs made white patches among the spectators. There was an epidemic of coughing and clearing of throats.

Miss Greenberg, suddenly switching from grief to fury, shrieked: "Petura was responsible! Even Ukrainian officers said so. His soldiers killed our people, shouting his name. One regiment had a band and it played while knives fell on the heads of innocent babies. Petura could have stopped it but he wouldn't listen to our pleas."

"Mass Production" Massacres.

Not only did other witnesses affirm their belief in Petura's responsibility, but Morris Goldstein, one time lawyer of Leningrad and head of the committee of the inquiry into the pogroms of 1919, went so far as to charge him with introducing organized, systematic "mass production" massacres of Jews into this region which for centuries had periodically been stained with Jewish blood.

Henry Slosberg, also a Russian lawyer, insisted Petura was responsible for the pogroms since "the head of an army or government, who, through desire or inability, cannot control the troops under his command must answer for their conduct."

ANTI-SEMITIC RIOTS RENEWED IN BUDAPEST

BUDAPEST, Oct. 24.—(AP)—Anti-Semitic riots were renewed today when university students maltreated many Jews, tearing the clothes from their backs, forcing them to show their credentials and then expelling them from the university building.

Proprietors of the National theater later announced the withdrawal of the play "High Lady, or Maria Theresa" who presentation occasioned the riots. The producers said they had been threatened with cancellation of their lease if they continued to show the play by the Hebrew dramatist, Disraeli Scornery, but the government play bureau says the play was abandoned because the principal actress, Mme. Markus, had a nervous breakdown as a result of last night's rowdy demonstration.

POLICEMAN DIES AFTER AUTO AND TRUCK COLLIDE

West Park Policeman Christ Peters, 62 years old, 2123 North Menard street, died yesterday from injuries received Thursday when his automobile, crowded by another car, crashed into a truck parked in front of 1708 Narragansett avenue.

This death and one other during the day raised the motor toll for Cook county since Jan. 1 to 763.

A man partly identified as J. W. Clark, was fatally hurt when he was struck by an automobile at Clark and Victoria streets. He died before the arrival of the Summerdale police.

Charles Statcher, 1229 Lunt avenue, driver of the automobile, is being held for the inquest. In the man's clothing the police found a bank slip of the Foreman Trust and Savings bank on which had been written the name J. W. Clark.

Sylvester Kaiser, 19 years old, a pupil in the Michigan City high school and a member of its football team, was killed in an automobile collision in the Indiana city.

Fourteen Run Runners
Convicted at Seattle

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 24.—(AP)—Fourteen defendants tried in connection with alleged wholesale rum running activities were convicted in federal court. Twenty-two were acquitted.



The TIP TOP INN
A. Hieronymus, Prop.

As old as the horse and buggy . . . yet ultra-smart and new!

Long before the days of the automobile The Tip Top Inn was famous. And today its unusual environment and old English atmosphere make it a smarter place to dine than many a marble salon. Internationally famous for good food . . . for more than 35 years.

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In the Pullman Bldg.,
Adams at Michigan
Opposite the Art Institute
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A Background of 70 Years

EVERY dwelling—to be really a home—should contain a piano.

But if your piano is a Kimball, you own more than a musical instrument. You share in a romance that contains some of the most eventful episodes in the history of music, and whose first chapter began seventy years ago.

Among its pages are the stories of international exhibitions, revealing the utmost resource of art and industry, where Kimball pianos were singled out for highest awards. Other chapters tell the triumphs of great pianists and operatic artists, illustrious today or in years long past, by whom the Kimball was preferred above all other instruments.

The story covers our entire country, for the Kimball is a treasured possession in homes of every type throughout this continent and beyond the seas.

Come and enjoy the appealing beauty of its tones. Let us show you what rare artistry has been realized in our new period styles—see also our classic-modern designs in grands—hear the wonderful reproducing grands, the up-rights and the players. A demonstration will be given whenever you call.

The Kimball "One-Price" policy assures the same full, generous value to every purchaser. Partial payments if desired.

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Don't wait for the blizzard. There is real satisfaction in knowing that you have sufficient fuel to insure the comfort and health of your family.

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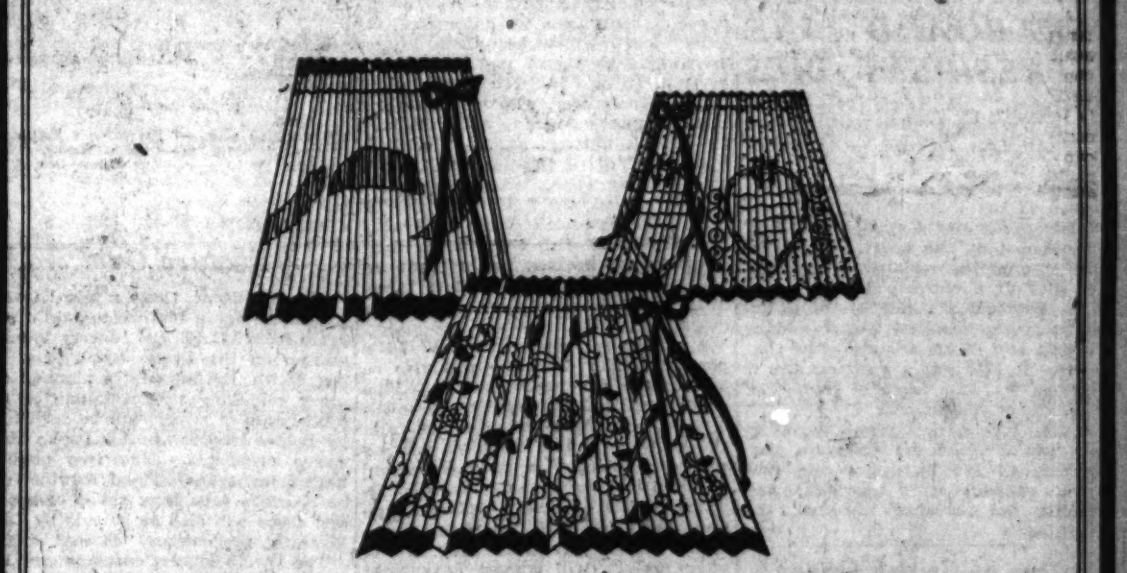


An Unusual Value in
A Very Interesting Lamp

Grafetti Pottery Bases From Italy
Shades Antiqued to Match the Base

\$15

THIS selling brings the opportunity to choose the out-of-the-ordinary so much sought in a lamp—at a very small expenditure. This is the type of lamp which mingles so well with modern furnishings, yet has that "old" look about it so thoroughly charming. Very specially priced at \$15.



Imported Lamp Shades

Uncommonly Attractive in Color and Design

\$1.50 to \$5.50

PRICES vary with the size and kind of shade, but each shade at its price is an unusual value. There are shades in quaint chintz effect, some of book linen, others of papers hand-decorated. Note the three sketched above.

In the New and Larger Lamp
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it protects and beautifies



like a film of flexible glass


A sheet of glass could give no surer protection to your dining table than Johnson's Liquid Wax. This ideal furniture polish takes all the worry out of doily service. You have the comforting assurance that hot dishes or spilled liquids will not mar your table's fine finish. A hard, impenetrable film, like an invisible glass covering, keeps it flawless.

You'll find Johnson's Liquid Wax the perfect polish for all your furniture. It never becomes sticky or gummy. Finger-prints don't show, nor dust collect on its dry, absolutely glasslike surface. One operation quickly and easily cleans, polishes, preserves and protects.

J.C. JOHNSON & SON, RACINE, WIS.

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**GROCERY STORE DRUG STORE FURNITURE STORE
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SHE LOVES Cod Liver Oil!

Yes. This kind. All children love it. (Adults, too!) For cod cod is pure cod liver oil with the old, objectional taste left out. Instead, a rich chocolate flavor that pleases all palates. No one ever tired of cod cod—nor failed to show almost immediate pickup—increased energies—better health in every way! Full of vitalizing vitamins. Nature's own blood-reddening, body-strengthening bone-building nourishment.

Try It! Coco Cod
The Cod Liver Oil that tastes like Chocolate

Guaranteed best for trial. Send 10c in coin or stamps to cover mailing. Mail coupon today to Coco Cod Corp., 210 S. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

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Address _____ C.S.-63

You'll be proud of the result

WHEN you use **W-L-O-LUSTRE** to paint the interior of your home. This new semi-gloss enamel finish gives a rich, low lustre to every interior surface, spreads easily, and is simply washed with soap and water. At your local Jewel dealer.

JEWEL W-L-O-LUSTRE



Grandmother Knew

there was nothing so good for congestion and colds as mustard. But the old-fashioned mustard plaster burned and blistered.

Musterole gives the relief and help that mustard plasters gave, without the plaster and without the blister. It is a clean, white ointment, made with oil of mustard. Gently rub it in. See how quickly the pain disappears.

Try Musterole for sore throat, bronchitis, tonsillitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest (it may prevent pneumonia).



MUSTEROLE

Better than a mustard plaster

Stop Colds at the Start

A few drops of Arsen in each nostril and relief comes instantly. All druggists guarantee Arsen. Only 50c. Try it when you buy it. Get relief or don't pay. Pleasant and harmless. Simple to use.

ACTS INSTANTLY

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COURT UPHOLDS CONVICTIONS IN LABOR WAR CASE

Conviction of William F. Brims, former president of the Carpenters' union, and a number of other union men and members and officials of the Carpen-

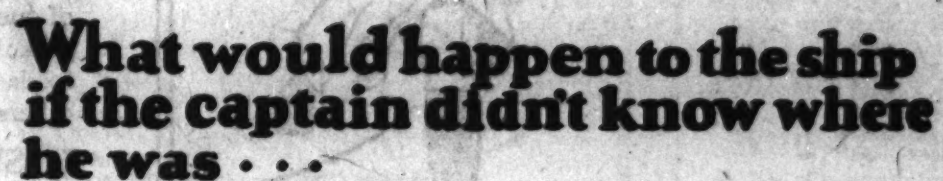
ter Contractors' association on charges of violating the Sherman anti-trust law, was upheld yesterday in a decision handed down by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals.

The defendants were tried several years ago on charges of an alleged agreement to keep nonunion labor out of the Chicago district. Fines ranging from \$50 to \$2,500 were imposed.

In an opinion written by Judge Evan A. Dineen, the court decision in favor of Hope Thompson, former assistant United States district attorney, who was counsel for the convicted men.

BURNED AT BONTIAC, CHILLI BEE.

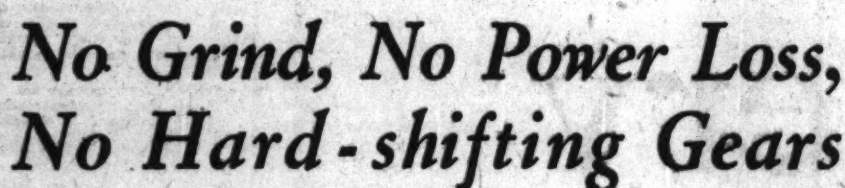
Little Elmer, 9 years old, 2811 Lafayette avenue, died yesterday from burns received several days ago while playing about a bon-



Send for the Kardex man to-day. He has been thoroughly trained to give you the assistance you need. Send for him. You will find him ready NOW.

World's largest manufacturers and distributors of office equipment and systems

-ENDS
Cold Weather
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Put Graigrene into transmission, differential and universal joints. At once you'll note you have more power, faster pickup. That's because Graigrene contains no asphaltum, the sticky black tar found in ordinary gear grease.

Combining fine vegetable and min-

Thrifty motorists are asking for Graigrene by name. At any one of the service stations listed here have them remove the old dirty greases and install Graigrene, the clean grease. Look for the translucent, gray-green color that always identifies real Graigrene. You'll find gas mileage increased, repair bills lowered, winter and summer.

Made by the **Viscosity Oil Company** W. D. SIMMONS,
Central Mfg. District, Chicago, Ill. *President*

[illegible]

Through earlier
every day



Stack luncheon and dinner dishes out of sight in the CONOVER until after breakfast next morning. Roll this marvelous home appliance up to the sink. It's easy to operate. While you do other things, it washes and dries. Comes out clean, sparkling. They dry without wrinkling.

Arrange to have your nearest dealer send a CONOVER to your home, and a demonstrator to do your dishes—free. No obligation. See or telephone him... to-day.

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NOVER *Electric* DISHWASH

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Anniversary of the World's Greatest News

1847-Eightieth Anniversary of the World's Greatest Newspaper-1927



Facts about the test

In the world's greatest test of its kind, supervised by a group of 12 distinguished men, butter was shown to surpass all other foods, save milk, as a food for boys and girls.

BACKGROUND—Six hundred well fed, healthy boys... living in a model village, eleven miles from London... a three year period of testing... a notable group of distinguished men, composed of 12 members of the Medical Research Council, assisting the British Ministry of Health.

METHOD—The six hundred boys were divided into groups. And to the basic, or regular menu of the village, were added small allowances of other foods. To the menu of one group, for example, was added a small quantity of milk; to another, butter; and to other groups, various other foods—some rich in certain vitamins, others in fats, still others in protein, etc.

RESULT—The results of the test are most startling. For one thing, it shows that the right kind of butter, added each meal to a diet already satisfying to the appetite, could convert an average annual gain in weight of 3.85 lbs. per boy into one of 6.30 lbs. ... and an annual average increase in height of 1.84 inches into one of 2.22 inches. Of equal importance was the improvement, regularly shown, in general health and spirit.

CAUSE—The unmistakable betterment in nutrition, when butter rich in energy value was eaten, proved to be due, not to the relatively small increase in the fuel value, nor to added protein, but rather to specific qualities of good, pure butter as a food.

In fact, most authorities today attribute good butter's amazing health and growth-promoting ability, not alone to food calories, but even more largely to its great store of those powerful energy-giving substances known as vitamins.



An epoch-making discovery in child health and growth

12 distinguished men, aided by scientists and 600 English boys, prove Blue Valley's frequent claim that butter is a powerful factor in the physical and mental development of our boys and girls.

Repeatedly Blue Valley has said, "Select the proper kind of butter and you have gone a long way in promoting maximum growth and health in your boys and girls."

Now, twelve notable men, assisting the

British Ministry of Health, bear out these statements, in the most important and conclusive experiments ever made in the history of nutritional research.

At one point in their amazing report, these

distinguished men say, "The vitamin A value of this butter was tested... in biochemical laboratories of University College by Dr. K. H. Coward, who reported that the butter had a high value of vitamin A."

Why did these able men consider it necessary to make certain that the butter used in these tests rated high in vitamin A?

There can be only these reasons: They knew, first, that butter can vary widely in its content of vitamin A. Second, that butter, in order to promote to the maximum the health and growth of children, must be rich in these valuable, energy-giving substances.

The 12 notable men who supervised the test

THE EARL OF BALFOUR, K.G., O.M., F.R.S. (Chairman)
THE LORD MILDWAY OF FLEET, P. C. (Treasurer)
THE RIGHT HON. WILLIAM GRAHAM, LL.B., M.P.
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PROF. G. DREYER, C.B.E., M.D., F.R.S.
PROF. T. R. ELLIOTT, C.B.E., D.S.O., M.D., F.R.S.
LIEUT.-GENERAL SIR WILLIAM B. LEISHMAN, K.C.B., K.C.M.G., F.R.C.P., F.R.S.
SIR CHAS. S. SHEPPINGTON, O.M., C.B.E., F.R.S.
SIR CUTHBERT S. WALLACE, K.C.M.G., C.B., F.R.C.S.
SIR WALTER M. FLETCHER, K.B.E., M.D., Sc.D., F.R.S. (Secretary)
SIR ARCHIBALD GARROD, K.C.M.G., D.M., F.R.S.

Recognized as the ideal butter for growing children

Because every precaution has been taken to retain in pure, flavory Blue Valley all the valuable vitamins and other body-building elements that Nature richly stored in the cream, it has long been recognized as an ideal food for growing children.

Such precaution, for example, originally prompted Blue Valley to step ahead of all precedent and found the now famous Blue Valley Research Laboratories. It also largely explains why Professor Otto F. Hunziker, a scientist of world fame in butter making, was later secured as directing head. Two steps which have marked a new era in fine butter making.

These precautions, moreover, further emphasize Blue Valley's frequent claim that the making of supremely fine

butter requires far more than a carefully selected and thoroughly pasteurized supply of fine cream. Good cream, we contend, is only the beginning of good butter.

There must also be maintained the most sensitive and delicately balanced set of scientific methods, processes and formulae ever known in modern food handling.

Surely, then, mothers make a serious mistake when they think all butter is equally good for children. Butter can never be better than the care and methods that go into its making. And Blue Valley, we repeat, offers exceptional health qualities largely because it is made as only Blue Valley knows how.

Once women use Blue Valley, they marvel at its delightful aroma, its unrivalled uniformity, its wondrous flavor—a flavor utterly impossible in butter handled in ordinary ways—a flavor that has made Blue Valley the largest selling package butter in America today.

Best of all, this finer flavor, this greater purity and safety—these vital health-promoting qualities—are yours at only trifling added cost. Blue Valley Creamery Company, 1137 West Jackson Blvd., Chicago. Telephone Monroe 7420.

The snow-white Blue Valley Creameries are models of cleanliness and sanitation. Women's organizations and others are invited to inspect them any day.

BLUE VALLEY BUTTER

is good butter

Made from thoroughly pasteurized cream

Made in Chicago
Sold only in packages

PAR
SF
MA

M'

**X-RAY ON
INJURY SA
OHIO RO**

**Star May N
Chicago**

Columbus, O., Oct.
A serious setback was
State's followers today
learned that Byron E.
the Buckeye eleven,
not be able to start
against Chicago near
possibly would not be
play against Princeton
Saturday.

An X-ray of his left
the Michigan battle,
separation and not
thought. Eby is not
however, and Trainer
is doing everything pos-
sible to get Eby back ready
to play. If Eby is not in
top, Marek, or Krim.

Ohio Hills the

A general gloom
Buckeye camp after
game, and Dr. Wilce
and gray lady through
and blocking drill. So
the Buckeye lineup ma-
Chicago game. In
Wilce had Rowan, an
when Cory remained a
keyhole. Young com-
usually held by Capt.
signal drill followed.
of the squad are in pre-
ready for a hard sched-
scheduled for tomorrow.

MAROONS PLAN

Coch Stagg laid
program for his
football team yester-
opened practice for the
Ohio by the heels.
was a promise. Stag-
dare that they would
twice as hard to beat
they have worked in
any of their previous
the promise was that
that they worked hard.
He covered his sec-
bit of praise, when he
battered that it was to
has won three straight
that they would be
just twice as much in
to beat Ohio.

With these words of
Stagg set them to work
a second variety team
play a regular game
string, freshman tea-
plays, and leaving the
of Coach Jackson, go-
promising athletes to
them off to a quiet oc-
where, with Fritz Ch-
menter discussed the
tion.

Libby Den

The first variety con-
noon with signal pro-
ing the second vari-
man a 19 to 6 trim
Chicago prospects
considerably when
members of the hoop-
mils. The two im-
cents were Vincent
cabin. Frontfoot.

Inky Blum, who
was another injury
appeared yesterday
and it seems certain
to be able to relieve
at quarter back. In-
played a fine game
he was injured in the
did not appear in a

**OXFORD T
RHODES A
AT AC**

(Continued: 1927: By G
LONDON, Oct. 24
designed to encourage
to enter Oxford uni-
ing the number of R-
lowed to join univer-
23 the extreme and
participation in ath-
lets.

The ruling is app-
field and track and
eliminated. A
scholars and has im-
one year of eligibility
is expected the rule
to all major sports.

**Do You Know
Bowen H**

This is the stat-
sketches of Chicago
and players.

This 17 year old
demon has played the
one more year of con-
back field star of the
triple threat. He
kicks, and runs well
lacks the weight (for
at 180 pounds) to pro-
vide an opportunity
of tackle and he is
This athlete, not
midfielder but is one
cornerback and also
track team. He is a
belonging to the all-
clubs.

The picture of a
praised reserve.
side school will be
month ahead.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1927.

The Tribune's Telephone Number Is
Superior 0100

***** 25

McNAMARA AND WALKER TAKE BIKE LEAD

X-RAY ON EBY'S
INJURY SADDENS
OHIO ROOTERSStar May Not Play
Chicago Game.

Columbus, O., Oct. 24.—[Special.]—A serious setback was handed Ohio fans today when it was learned that Byron Eby, half back on the Buckeye eleven, probably would not be able to start in the game against Chicago next Saturday and possibly would not be in condition to play against Princeton the following Saturday.

An X-ray of his left foot, injured in the Michigan battle, revealed a bone separation and not a fracture, as thought. Eby is not in the hospital, however, and Trainer Mike Chambers is doing everything possible to get the star half back ready for the Chicago game. If Eby is not in condition, Hunsaker, Marek, or Kriss will get the call.

Ohio Hits the Dummy.
A general gloom spread over the Buckeye camp after the Michigan game, and Dr. Wilson put the scuffed old gray lads through a hard tackling and blocking drill. Several changes in the Buckeye lineup may be seen in the Chicago game. In practice today Wilson had Rowan, an end, as full back when Cory remained out with a charleyhorse. Young occupied the tackle usually held by Capt. Meyer. A long snail drill followed. Other members of the squad are in physical condition ready for a hard scrimmage session scheduled for tomorrow.

MAROONS PLAN ATTACK

Coach Stagg laid down a double program for his rising Maroon football team yesterday as they practiced for the task of laying the smack down on the Buckeyes. The first point was a promise. Stagg told his gridders that they would have to work as hard to beat Ohio State as they have worked in building up to try of their previous victories, and the second was that he would see that they worked hard enough.

He covered his second point with a bit of praise, when he told the football team that it was team work which had won three straight victories, but that they would have to cooperate just as much in their team work to beat Ohio.

With these words of encouragement Stagg set them to work. He assembled a second varsity team, and had them play a regular game with the first string freshmen team, using Ohio State players as opponents.

Libby Demes Said.
The first victory completed the afternoon with signal practice and wrestling the second victory gave the freshmen a 19 to 6 trimming.

Chinese prospects were brightened considerably when two important members of the hospital squad donated the two important convalescents were Vincent Libby and Malcom Fries.

Libby's return to the gridiron was another injured griddier who returned yesterday as spy as ever. It seems certain that Dinum will be able to relieve John McDonough at quarter back. Bob Spencer, who played a fine game at left end before he was injured in the Quaker game, will appear in a suit.

OXFORD TO BAR
RHODES ATHLETES
AT AGE OF 23

London, Oct. 24.—[A. N. S.]—A new ruling, designed to encourage English athletes to enter Oxford university by limiting the number of Rhodes scholars allowed to join university teams, makes the extreme age limit at which participation in athletics is permitted. The ruling is applied this year to all track and automatically has restricted ten American Rhodes athletes and has limited ten others to one year of eligibility. Next year it is expected the ruling will be applied to all major sports.

Do You Know This
Bowen High Player?

This is the sixth of personality sketches of Chicago high school football players.

This 17 year old player on Bowen's team has played three years and has won three years of competition. He is a half back star of that variety labeled "line backer." He is a good passer, and runs well with the ball. He weighs 160 pounds (for he tops the scales at 150) and is a good punter. He is a good player at the end of the line and is difficult to stop. He is a good player at the end of the line and is difficult to stop. He is a good player at the end of the line and is difficult to stop.

The nature of this player will be described tomorrow. A player of a north end school will be the subject of the sketch.

THE GUMPS—ALL MIGHTY DOLLARS

\$1,000,000.00

GOSH!

ADNEY SMITH

"The Old Man" Talks of His
Teams and Their Strategy

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

The 1927 fall semester pupil enrolled in Prof. A. A. Stagg's grid class on the Midway probably are not aware of the fact, but they are operating under a new system. And it is reasonable to suppose that the system may be the answer to the sudden and unexpected ascension of the Maroons into the role of the most underrated team in the conference.

It's not a new system of coaching, but merely a new system of blending the revised rules and its originator, as might be suspected, is none other than the "Old Man," the same who for many years has taken a listening part while the grand stand coaches howled to the heavens over the failure of Chicago to produce a "passing" team. The 65 year old teacher terms this "misinformation."

Uses a Man in Motion.
There is nothing elaborate about what Stagg chooses to call his new system. It is simply a break from old theories. For the first time, since the memory of man runneth not to the contrary, he has forgotten the shift. Now it's the moving back, a thing made possible by the refusal of the "Big Ten" to abide by a strict interpretation of the grid code.

The moving back, or a man in motion, in the words of Stagg, admits of deception, an important factor in offense. It increases the possibilities of the backward pass and even the forward pass. It enables a team to cover up. At times it may be of no direct benefit, but it always has an indirect effect on the opposition.

Getting away from the shift probably was no easy matter for the Midway strategist. Way back in 1896 when Springfield College first conceived the idea of drawing back his end, it was a revolutionary move but as years rolled by it became a general practice. In 1926 at Chicago he started shifting by pulling back his tackles to act as interference for Henry Hales, then full back. The play worked beautifully. It was later adopted by others.

Facts that Stagg has at his finger tips are the best answers to those who have been inclined to broadcast that Chicago never profited from the possibilities of the passing game because the coach refused to adopt himself to a changing world. This is what he terms "misinformation" and he proves his point, the while admitting however, that while he has at various times boasted possessing stars for every position, Dame Fortune never has steered an outstanding passer in the direction of the Midway.

"We had passing plays the first year the rule was adopted," said Stagg yesterday when asked whether he ever had attempted to show that his critics knew not whereof they spoke. "We loaded up with passing plays for the Minnesota game in 1926 when Eckersall was captain. It was a rainy day and we didn't use them. Minnesota beat us 4 to 2. The following week we used those same plays against Illinois and won by 63 to 0, the largest margin in our history."

Leland Lewis, the giant full back, watched practice in civilian clothes, as did Walter Fisher. The thigh bruises that each suffered in the Illinois game are healing rapidly, and the two are scheduled to return to drill today.

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This Week Is Conducted By
Harvey T. Woodruff.
Help! Help!
Biggest Business in History.
Michigan Union, student and alumni club, which throws its doors open to help feed visitors on big days at Ann Arbor, did a cash business 15 per cent greater than ever before. In the cafeteria alone 2,400 persons were served. The main dining room and grill brought the figure around the 4,000 mark.

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A race riot was trouble at a race track.—Roy E. T.

Dusting Off the Old Ones.
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Do You Remember Way Back When?
Every kid in the neighborhood would head house this time of year—Irene.

Dean of Football



ALONZO STAGG.

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HANLEY SHOWS
N. U. HOW TO PLAY
QUARTER BACKDrives Eleven in a Fast
Workout.

A fighting marine from the old Mare Island gang lost no time in reviving his again lethargic Wildcat yesterday. Taking up the reins from the quarter back's position, Coach Dick Hanley jumped into practice with the first team for a twenty minute signal drill and drove the Northwestern eleven at top speed.

The sudden Wildcats were a tamed bunch when they reported for the first drill after their single point defeat by Illinois. It was no secret that Hanley was dissatisfied with their play Saturday. And the "position" that caused him more trouble than any was the quarter back post.

Drives Backs Hard.
So the first thing on the training program was a signal drill, wherein Hanley, for the first time this season, jumped right into the fray. He went, Capt. Gustafson, Holmer, and Calderwood off-tackle, around the ends, back for reverse plays, and mixed in forward passes in a manner that opened the eyes of the varsity quarter back candidates. Without hesitating, Hanley barked the signals in a clear, loud voice and, of course, no one ventured to tell him what the next "correct" play was.

Then the coach, who piloted the marine champions in the dual role of captain and quarter back, retired to watch Yatz Levison show that he gained something from the unscheduled exhibition. Yatz and the other quarter backs did. The team seemed reinvigorated.

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THE OLD AND THE NEW



Snapper Garrison, who rode Boundless to victory in World's Fair Derby in 1923, meets Hurst Philpot, young saddle star of present season. (TRIBUNE PHOTO.)

Garrison, Jockey Hero of
1893, Greets Arlington Star

TIGERS POLISH LINE PLAY

Columbia, Mo., Oct. 24.—[Special.]—"Stop Lewis and Gustafson" is the cry of the Missouri Tigers as they start preparations for the Northwestern game at Evanston Saturday. As the two schools agreed before the season opened not to scout each other, all that Coach Gwynn Henry knows about the Wildcats is that they tied for the Big Ten title last year, beat Ohio State and gave Illinois a great battle this year.

Charles Tuttle, star tiger half back, who has been out of the game with a broken hand, returned to practice tonight and will probably see service Saturday. Capt. Fiamank and Bert Clark, Missouri's pass combination, both were injured in the Southern Methodist game at Dallas and may not be in condition to play against the Wildcats.

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JOLLEY IN ROLE
OF OOSTERBAAN
IN ILLINOIS CASTComes Out of Line to
Throw Passes.

Champaign, Ill., Oct. 24.—[Special.]—Bud Jolley, sophomore end who snagged a pass and scored the Illinois touchdown against Northwestern Saturday, was cast as Dennis Oosterbaan this afternoon as the University of Illinois gridders opened their week of drill for the home coming game with Michigan next Saturday. Jolley came out of the line to toss passes to members of his team that faced the varsity.

The gridders reported in good shape, the heat taking a heavier toll than did physical bumps. Peanut Schultz, veteran guard, was sent in at tackle today with Novack at the other tackle. Crane was back at guard after a week's layoff, paired with Bill McClure. Orange and Deimling were at ends, with Stuey calling signals.

The scrimmage was tight, being devoted to defense against Wolverine formations, presented by a team of reserves. While the victory over Northwestern was sweet to Illinois followers, there are no illusions concerning the strength of the undefeated Wolverines. Saturday's victory caused a drive on the football ticket office today.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 24.—[Special.]—Joe Gemble, full back, was the only real casualty as result of the Michigan-O. H. O. football game Saturday.

With reports from Coach Veenker, who scouted the Illinois Northwestern game, touting Zuppke's charges as a formidable aggregation, the Wolverine squad today through a light workout in preparation for a series of strenuous practice sessions starting tomorrow. The men who played in the game Saturday were sent through a limbering up drill, followed by a blackboard talk, while those who sat on the bench Saturday saw activities today in the form of a scrimmage.

Hopes that Laverne Taylor, sophomore end, who was injured in the Wisconsin game a week ago, would return to the squad this season, have been dispelled, because of reports of hospital officials that he may never be able to play football again.

Madison, Wis., Oct. 24.—[Special.]—Wisconsin will enter the Minnesota game Saturday. The team will virtually no chance of winning WISCONSIN.

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THREE TEAMS
NOW TRAIL BY
ONLY ONE LAP8,000 Fans Cheer
Wild Jamming.

Standings

3 A. M. 20 HOUR SCORE:		
Team	Miles	Legs
McNamara and Walker	543	9 30
Feiri and Hill	543	8 40
Georgetti and Walthour	543	8 30
Beckman and Walthour	543	8 30
Kochler and Markner	543	8 40
Stockholm and Fred Spencer	543	8 40
Gossens and Van Nek	543	8 40
Belloni and Debaets	543	8 40
Wynandus and Belloni	543	8 40
Hansley and Gaffney	543	8 40
R. Boegman and M. Boegman	543	8 40
Decker and Vermeeren	543	8 40
Madden and Horan	543	8 40
Fausel and Grinn	543	8 40
F. Zuehlke and A. Zuehlke	543	8 40

RESULTS OF 3 A. M. SPRINTS:

FIRST—Won by Grinn; Horan, second; M. Boegman, third; Feiri, fourth.
SECOND—Won by Gaffney; Georgetti, second; Fausel, third; A. Zuehlke, fourth.
THIRD—Won by Belloni; Grinn, second; M. Boegman, third; Horan, fourth.
FOURTH—Won by Georgetti; A. Zuehlke, second; Horan, third; Belloni, fourth.
FIFTH—Won by Belloni; Hill, second; Hansley, third; Horan, fourth.
SIXTH—Won by Vermeeren; Fausel, second; R. Boegman, third; Walthour, fourth.
SEVENTH—Won by Horan; Hansley, second; M. Boegman, third; Debaets, fourth.
EIGHTH—Won by Walthour; Walthour, second; Feiri, third; Fausel, fourth.
NINTH—Won by Belloni; Gossens, second; McNamara, third; Beckman, fourth.
TENTH—Won by Beckman; Walthour, second; Madden, third; Kochler, fourth.

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

Reggie McNamara and Cecil Walker, the bear cats of the Coliseum six day race, were holding down first place after the 3 o'clock sprint this morning despite the hard jamming shortly after midnight. Three combinations made up the second place division. They were Frank Georgetti and Bobbie Walthour, Tony Beckman and Charlie Winter, Otto Feiri and Norman Hill.

The capacity crowd of 8,000 which occupied every place of vantage including the rafters, was treated to a hundred thrills. There was jam on top of jam, and the usual number of spills, but none of the riders was injured seriously.

Steel 33 Laps.
An idea of the jamming which has taken place during the twenty-seven hours of riding may be gathered from the fact that fifty-three laps have been stolen. In some cases the laps were gifts, while in others they were gained after some spirited riding.

The leading team, however, engaged in a bad spill on the back stretch shortly after the sprint. McNamara and Walker had a good start to gain another lap. McNamara's pickup, McNamara shoved his partner too hard, Walker's tire punctured and he fell, taking McNamara and Beckman with him. Aside from a bad shaking up neither rider was hurt. After the sprint yesterday morning McNamara and Walker had another bad fall on the home stretch. It was caused by McNamara's eagerness to give his partner too hard a shove. Both went to the flat and as they slid along they upset other riders and trainers, not to mention a flock of bicycles parked along the bunks. Other spills were caused by locking handle bars, but Walker sustained the most serious injury. His lips were badly cut and he was bruised about the legs and body.

After a quiet afternoon with the riders rolling around the track jamming started shortly before 8 o'clock in the evening. At 7:50 o'clock Belloni started a jam which lasted for ten minutes. As the end of ten minutes the team of McNamara and Walker, Feiri and Hill, Gossens and Van Nek and Belloni and Wynandus lapped the field.

In another jam which started at 8:15 o'clock George and Walthour gained two laps, and Stockholm and Spencer one. Shortly before 9 o'clock McNamara and Walker gained another lap on the field and went into a tie with Feiri and Hill for the lead.

Leaders Look Strong.
Then came the jamming in the sprints, during which several teams gained laps and the field underwent changes. When the riding had ceased McNamara and Walker led the like race in miles, and the field was completely changed. More jamming took place after the dashes, but McNamara and Walker stood off all challenges and hung on to any team which threatened their lead.

McNamara and Walker drew up to within one lap of the leaders during the jamming which followed the sprints on Monday morning. Unless some accident or sickness overtook either member of the champion team, it will be a hard combination to beat. Mayor Thompson attended the race and offered a prize of \$50 for a one mile sprint. This dash was won by McNamara. The mayor fired the pistol which closed the 9 o'clock sprint.

Loyola and De Paul U.
Teams Battle Saturday

Loyola university and De Paul will clash at Wrigley field, Saturday afternoon in a game to decide the north side university football championship. Coach Roger Kiley is sending his Loyola warriors through long drills, supplemented by skull practice.

IRISH PAL WINS NOSE VERDICT BY GAME FINISH

Defeats May Cooper in Arlington Feature.

A nip and tuck finish that was a great credit to a pair of young thoroughbreds found Irish Pal, Boots Durnell's speedy son of Prince Pal, equalling in brilliant style at Arlington Park yesterday for the \$10,000 futurity to be decided on Saturday. He triumphed by a nose from the consistent May Cooper after coming from behind and fighting for every inch of ground throughout the stretch.

It was the eighth time Irish Pal had faced the starter in his brief racing career. Seven of those starts have resulted in victories at every distance up to a mile. He has beaten the best in his own division in the west and some older horses in the handicap division. He cost Durnell \$15,000. Irish Pal did not show electric speed in yesterday's victory, but he demonstrated the same brand of gameness that all great thoroughbreds show in victory.

Hardy in Strong Ride.
Irish Pal was fortunate to have Jockey Lee Hardy on his back in this race. Hardy outdrew the inexperienced G. Hughes or even all of Irish Pal's gameness might have gone for naught and May Cooper would have won.

A furlong from the finish line, Irish Pal was nearly a length back of May Cooper. He had to come wide and find his path on the outside. Then Hardy gave a ride that would bring any horse to the lead. He was kicking, shouting and fighting. Irish Pal came up and in the final strides dropped his nose in front. Blackwood, a long shot, was third.

Irish Pal was the top heavy favorite and paid \$4.54 in the market. His time for the six furlongs was 1:12 3/4. The disappointment in the race was Blaesfield, purchased a short time ago for \$30,000 by M. Vehon of Chicago. Earl Pool was here to ride him, and the colt got away to a flying start, but he didn't show much run after they had gone a furlong.

It was another great racing day under ideal conditions and the ladies' day attendance helped the crowd to close to 14,000, the biggest Monday race gathering of the year at Chicago.

Big Sweep Quits in Stretch.
Big Sweep, the former selling plater which won six of his last eight starts among the handicap performers, went down in inglorious defeat in the six furlong secondary feature. Almost everybody in the crowd had a ticket on him and a mighty groan went up when he finished out of the money. He was backed so stoutly that he would have been but one to two had he won.

Hot Time was the winner, and the weak hearted son of High Time lasted long enough to get a close neck decision from the fast finishing Rival. Anna Marrone II, also came with a burst of speed down the stretch, and Big Sweep, quitting at every stride, surrendered third money to her in the last jump. Hot Time paid \$11.24 to win, and Rival was a long shot, paying \$12.18 to place.

ARLINGTON PARK ENTRIES.
FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 7 furlongs—Bull Gold,

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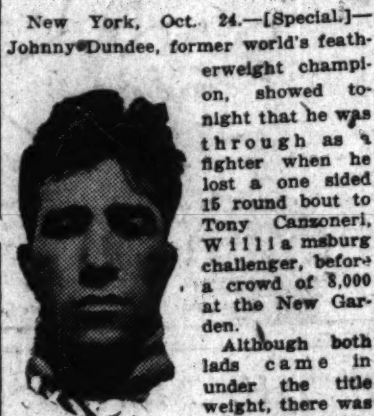
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SMITTY—ONE GOOD TURN DESERVES ANOTHER



Canzoneri, Aided by Father Time, Whips Johnny Dundee



JOHNNY DUNDEE.

New York, Oct. 24.—[Special.]—Johnny Dundee, former world's featherweight champion, showed to night that he was through as a fighter when he lost a one sided 15 round bout to Tony Canzoneri, William's murg challenger, before a crowd of 3,000 at the New Garden.

Although both lads came in under the title weight, there was no championship at stake. Dundee weighed 124 and Canzoneri 125 1/2. Kid McPartland was the referee and Charles F. Mathison and George Patrick the judges.

Youth and speed were far too much for the antique Scotch-wop's ring generalship to overcome. Dundee needed more than his familiar bounding tactics against the rugged youngster and he had little more than a good defense and a willingness to clinch. He landed few blows with any sting, but neither was he hurt much by the corner he held off. A cut nose and a slightly

Fight Decisions

At New York—Tony Canzoneri beat Johnny Dundee (15).
At Philadelphia—Billy Wallace beat Tommy Murphy (10).
At Buffalo—Freddie Mueller beat Jimmy Goodrich (10).
At Jessaville, Wis.—Pete Bros knocked out Jack Holmstrom (6); Sammy Harris and Billy Knowles, draw (6); Jack Harris knocked Ed Braddock (4); Nate Tati beat Earl Barnhart (4).
At North Bergen, N. J.—Battling Levinsky knocked out Ted Jackson (4).

battered eye were all the veteran had to show for it except his share of the \$34,000 gate.

'The Old Man' Talks of Team and Strategy

[Continued From Preceding Page]

score ever rolled up by Chicago against the downstaters.

"In 1907 when there were only seventeen men on the squad, making it necessary to play half a line against the other half in practice we defeated Minnesota on passes by Willie Steffens. We won the championship that fall.

Triple Pass Beats Cornell.
"In 1908 I introduced the fake pass attempt with Steffens. That fake maneuver now is used everywhere. We also passed, otherwise the fake

wouldn't have been a threat. Chicago also defeated Minnesota that fall. The same year saw the Maroons introduce the triple pass, a play now in general use. It was a pass from Steffens to Page to Schommer that scored a touchdown against Cornell in the last two minutes of play.

"In the period of 1921 to 1923, the pass became of secondary importance because it wasn't needed. We had what we called a set of power plays in which the two Thomas boys and Pyott figured. Those teams repeatedly marched 86 yards to a touchdown on a straight running attack. The men had confidence in that style so they clung to it. But in both games against Princeton we scored touchdowns as the result of passing. Last year Maris was a fair passer. The year before that we had no one for the role.

Stagg makes no claims about possessing great backs this fall. Seldom given to praise, he admits only that they are good. A couple are fair at passing and a couple good at running. But all fit into the new system of attack as Penn learned to its sorrow last Saturday.

FRENCH, SHRINER & URNER

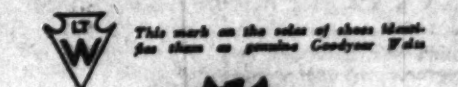


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Or in imported Clyde Calf \$12.50.
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OLD GOLD
not a cough in a carload

They're off at Arlington Park Racing TODAY



Seven Races Daily—Rain or Shine

Arlington Heights, Illinois, on the Northwest Highway—35 minutes from loop on C. & N.W. Special Race Trains. Parlor cars on 1:05 P. M. train leaving Chicago and on train leaving Arlington Park 15 minutes after last race. Also via the North Shore Electric and Elevated Lines to Howard Street, thence via Skokie Valley Route to Dempster Street (Niles Center) and Bus to track. Non-stop trains from Chicago direct to entrance via North Western R. R. every 10 minutes from 12:10 to 1:20 p. m.

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H. D. BROWN
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35¢ each 3 for \$1

THIS IS W
THE BIG R
ON COLLE

Critical Batt
for Every

BY WALTER

The homecoming Michigan and Illinois struggles between mouth at New Har and Southern Calif are only a few of the games which will mention of football. In addition to the of which will have a tie on sectional title. Chicago will journey meet the team by eleven, and Minnesota will engage in their Minneapolis. Georgia contender for south meet Notre Dame.

Missouri comes in the Missouri Valley in the Northwestern other interesting and Pennsylvania w orful contest at bruck, which always under for champion Missouri valley, w sectional game will coin.

Michigan, Illinois the only Big Ten to won all their conference has not been held to a tie in the Ohio State on its hands to win Illinois. Coach Zupp splendid football and with this view of the Orange and Blue hard to relegate the defeated division.

Maroons Go Chicago, which critics who thought destined for another following their defeat will show over in the Ohio State is giving his team attack and he is one who are having sword pass.

Ohio State, however, and its str asserted before the further. The Buck aside against Ch rate some team w before the close of A great struggle at Minneapolis, wh Wisconsin will m showed marked in Iowa last Saturday showed splendid from the defeat by over Purdue. Min entertain hopes of Victory in this successful season.

Northwestern is from the setback. Missouri a real other injured Pur back in the lineup will face the Th strength. Missouri to score for its of Southern Meth by playing ag Evanston.

Indiana will equal the perform defeated Harvard. The Hoosiers are to be in shape on the Crimson a real meet Montana. Iowa will clash City.

Dixie Leaders Coach Rockne's which plays one other, will clash at South Bend. strong contender title and will compared to give Not that of the season tries are becoming achievements do future in the inter big story now w of Notre Dame completed.

In the east the will eclipse all eleven is one of the country and chances are the O plate its season Brown and Corn maintaining games schedule. Yale, strength last Se

EVANS

THIS IS WEEK OF THE BIG ROUNDUP ON COLLEGE GRID

Critical Battles Carded
for Every Section.

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

The homecoming game between Michigan and Illinois at Urbana, the struggles between Yale and Dartmouth at New Haven and California and Southern California at Berkeley are only a few of the many important games which will command the attention of football fans Saturday.

In addition to these contests, results of which will have an important bearing on sectional titles, Indiana will go east to meet Harvard at Cambridge, Chicago will journey to Columbus to meet the twice beaten Ohio State eleven, and Minnesota and Wisconsin will engage in their annual battle at Minneapolis. Georgia Tech, a strong contender for southern honors, will meet Notre Dame at South Bend.

Missouri Comes to Evanston.

Missouri, one of the leading eleven in the Missouri Valley conference, will meet Northwestern at Evanston in an interesting contest, while Navy and Pennsylvania will engage in a colorful contest at Philadelphia. Nebraska, which always has been a contender for championship honors in the Missouri valley, will play an inter-sectional game with Syracuse at Lincoln.

Michigan, Illinois, and Chicago are the only Big Ten eleven which have won all their conference games. Minnesota has not been beaten, but it was held to a tie score by Indiana. Michigan, which has defeated Wisconsin and Ohio State, will have a task on its hands to win over the fighting Illinois. Coach Zuppke's team played splendid football against Northwestern and with this victory under their belts, the Orange and Blue warriors will try hard to relegate the Wolverines to the defeated division.

Maroons Go to Columbus.

Chicago, which is surprising its critics who thought the Maroons were destined for another disastrous season following their defeat by Oklahoma, will show even greater improvement in the Ohio State clash. Coach Stagg is giving his team an effective open attack and he is one of the few coaches who are having success with the backward pass.

Ohio State, however, is a strong eleven and its strength is sure to be asserted before the season goes much further. The Buckeyes may hit their stride against Chicago, but at any rate some team will feel their power before the close of the season.

A great struggle should take place at Minneapolis, where Minnesota and Wisconsin will meet. The Gophers showed marked improvement against Iowa last Saturday and the Badgers showed splendid spirit in recovering from the defeat by Michigan to win over Purdue. Minnesota must win to entertain hopes of a championship. Victory in this game would mean a successful season for Wisconsin.

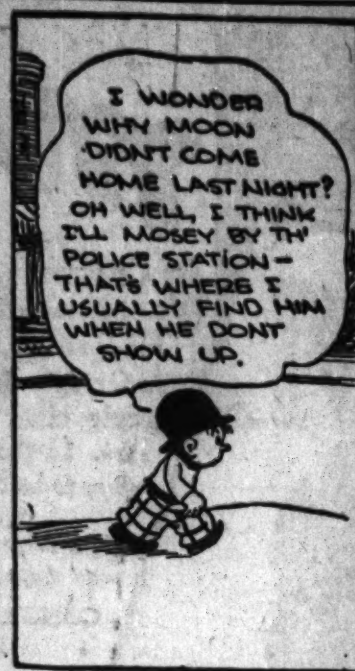
Northwestern is expected to recover from the setback by Illinois to give Missouri a real battle. Lewis and other injured Purple warriors will be back in the lineup and Northwestern will face the Tigers with its full strength. Missouri, however, will try to avenge its defeat at the hands of Southern Methodist last Saturday by playing aggressive football at Evanston.

Indiana will make a great effort to equal the performance of Purdue which defeated Harvard early in the season. The Hoosiers are improving and should be in shape on the weekend to give the Crimson a real battle. Purdue will meet Montana State at Lafayette and Iowa will clash with Denver at Iowa City.

Hide Leaders at Notre Dame.

Coach Rockne's Notre Dame eleven, which plays one hard game after another, will clash with Georgia Tech at South Bend. Tech is one of the strong contenders for the southern title and will come to Carter field prepared to give Notre Dame its first defeat of the season. Notre Dame victories are becoming so common that its achievements do not create much of a furor in the intercollegiate world. The big story now will be about the defeat of Notre Dame and how it was accomplished.

In the east the Dartmouth-Yale game will sidestep all others. The Hanover eleven is one of the upstart teams of the country and, if it beats Old Eli, chances are the Green team will complete its season without a defeat. Brown and Cornell are the only remaining games on the Dartmouth schedule. Yale, however, showed strength last Saturday by defeating



Displeasure of Garden Magnates Makes Tex Smile

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

[Chicago Tribune Staff Service.]
New York, Oct. 24.—There are rumors abroad in New York that Mr. Tex Rickard, the greatest 'uplifter' of them all, has disagreed with some of his associate uplifters in the New Garden firm and either will resign from this well known cultural agency or force a certain group of his associates to sell out at a loss.

These rumors have been denied with laughing unconcern on behalf of Mr. Rickard, he being elsewhere just now, engaged in the perpetration of some golf, which, in view of the quality of his game, is tantamount to the commission of a crime.

Tex Holds Whip Hand.
Whatever Mr. Rickard's disagreements with his associates may amount to, he is not likely to be the one to withdraw. For one thing, he has been disagreed with by experts in the last ten years without losing a single dollar of any great importance. For another thing, his retirement would leave the victorious uplifter with a big show building worth several million dollars and a lot of attractive stock certificates, but without any one to run the shows to produce dividends on the stocks.

It is depressing to think what an expensive victory this would be, because there seems to be nobody who could take the place of the vanished uplifter in such a case. There are no other promoters of Tex Rickard's size and the garden firm was built to his measure. This leads one along to the idea that Mr. Rickard, being a smart business man in his way, holds the stockholders of the Garden firm in the hollow of his tooth and could swallow them almost at will.

For, if his retirement would embarrass the stocks by depressing the cultural tone of the firm's shows, obviously he holds a great moral advantage. There is one historic precedent for this situation in the uplift line. In this case, Mr. Jess Willard, finding himself under contract to four managers, each of whom drew ten per cent of his earnings, decided to depress the value of their holdings

the strong Army eleven and will be more powerful on the week-end.

Navy and Pennsylvania should engage in a hard struggle at Philadelphia. The Middles undoubtedly will depend upon the open game while Penn will rely upon life and off tackle smothering. Princeton, one of the undefeated eleven of the east, will engage William and Mary at Princeton, and Pittsburgh, another powerful team of the section, will play Allegheny in the smoky city.

California, regarded as one of the strongest teams in the Pacific Coast conference, will meet Southern California at Berkeley in the leading struggle along the coast. Southern California will meet Notre Dame on Soldiers' field, Chicago, Nov. 26, and if the Trojans come east with a good record, the stadium will be taxed to capacity. In the other game of note on the coast Oregon will play Stanford at Palo Alto.

Yale, however, showed strength last Saturday by defeating

GOPHER STARS



MALLY NYDAHL.



SHORTY ALMQUIST.

Almquist and Nydahl Pride of Minneapolis

Minneapolis football fans have been cheering two of the University of Minnesota's backs longer than most stars stay in the headlines, for both Harold Almquist and Mally Nydahl were Minneapolis high school football stars for a couple of years before they matriculated at the state university.

In their high school days they were rivals, Almquist playing for the East High school and Nydahl for the South High school.

Almquist to Coach.
So many high school stars had failed that it was much questioned whether Shorty would ever "make the grade" among the "big Swedes" at the university. But Almquist, a blonde of 158 pounds, kept right on from where he had left off.

Almquist, by the way, suffers yet from a reputation made in his freshman year, for as a green-cap he made a poor record as a student, and the name of a poor student has stuck to him. Since that freshman year, however, Shorty has reversed the record and since that year his grades are good. He's 24 years old.

Nydahl Stars in Three Sports.

Nydahl, three years younger and twelve pounds heavier, ranks with George MacKinnon as one of the best student on the team. Mally is a three sport man, a forward in basketball, an infielder in baseball and, as there is little reason to suggest at this time of year, a back in football. He also failed to let a prep's reputation dim, but he did fail to go in for any form of summer work that would bring him the "ice man" type of publicity, for Nydahl, a Y. M. C. A. leader, spends his summers in a boys' camp.

SANTIAGO BOXES DUNDEE ON WEST SIDE TONIGHT

Schaeffer Fights Moran
in Semi-Windup.

Mike Dundee, the Rock Island 138 pounder, and Armando Santiago of Cuba, top the card of boxing bouts to be held at the Ashland Boulevard auditorium, Van Buren street and Ashland boulevard tonight. They will box ten rounds at 138 pounds.

The Rock Island Italian has been made a 7 to 5 favorite. He won a decision over King Tut, who was given the verdict over Stanley Losoya in a recent fight in New York. Santiago has stopped Jack Duffy, fought a draw with Tommy Grogan, and lost a close decision to Al Foreman.

Pal Moran of New Orleans and Frankie Schaeffer of the south side will meet in the ten round semi-windup at 140 pounds. The other fights will bring together Harry Dubinsky and Dominic Calucci, Lew Friedman and Young Mitchell, and Jerry Hayes and Snowflake. The first bout will go on at 8:15 o'clock.

ENGLISH OR U. S. AUTOS FASTER? RACE TO DECIDE

LONDON, Oct. 24.—[U.P.]—A \$35,000 bet on a race to determine whether England or the United States builds the fastest automobiles was announced today between F. E. Moscovics, an American motor car builder, and C. T. Weymann, head of a British body building firm.

The manufacturers said they would enter their cars in a 24 hour race to be held at the Indianapolis speedway in the latter part of November.

Moscovics will enter two cars, one driven by Frank Lockhart, the other by Gill Anderson.



A NEW KNOX HAT
will carry you through any social set-to or business banter with the knowledge that you are superbly hatted.

\$8 \$10

Soft, pliable Goatskin Gloves, \$2.95

Established Over Sixty Years

LELEWER

Monroe, Corner Clark
310 S. State 32 N. Dearborn
Madison, Corner Wells
CHICAGO'S LARGEST HATTER

Remember?

That GOOD
2 for 15¢
cigar

Consolidated Cigar Corp., New York
Distributor

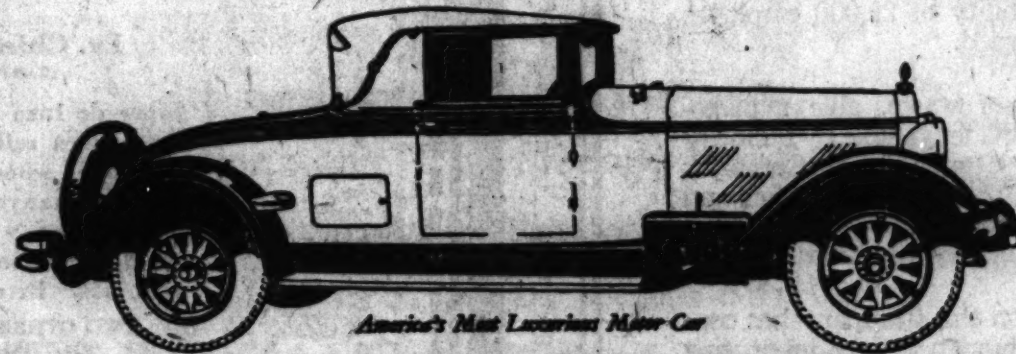
P. J. Rubey Company
2023-25 Baltimore Ave., Chicago, Ill.
All Phones—Sagnew 6500. Long
Supply Depot, 505 S. Franklin St.



TREMENDOUS POWER • SUPERB LUXURY

Supreme beauty and grace—superb comfort—worthy companions for the Stearns-Knight's magnificent performance. Every detail of chassis, engine and body designed specifically to make the complete car the world's finest.

America's only eight-cylinder Knight engine... 100 horsepower... more main bearing surface than any other car... 204 inches of springs... utmost safety made possible by wonderfully easy handling and control.



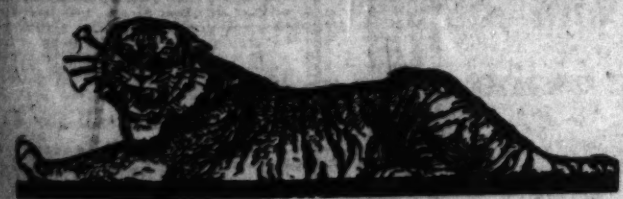
America's Most Luxurious Motor Car

Prices for Stearns-Knight six and eight-cylinder models range from \$3250 upward at Cleveland.

Stearns-Knight

A. F. SCHULTZ CO.

2435-37 South Michigan Avenue Phone Victory 3200



ROYAL

Made
\$30 to
Order
CLOTHES

Many Suits Tailor Shop Plant, 735 S. Wells St., cor. Polk, Chicago
EVANSTON GARY SOUTH CHICAGO

IS AMERICAN BUSINESS GOING STALE?

THERE'S not a great difference between "going great" and "going stale." An athlete almost fears to be at his best because that's his time of greatest peril from the Nemesis of the too-fine edge.

* * *

AMERICA has arrived. We have more money than any other nation in the world, holding the balance of power in cold, hard bullion.

Wages are high, and real wages (what they will buy in actual goods) have never been so high.

We are living in a golden age.

Our present success was made possible by the fierce fighting of our fathers. Their chief concern was to forge ahead. There were wildcat times when America went nearly bankrupt, followed by a hurried gathering of resources and back into the battle they would go with renewed energy and determination.

Now that America is over the hill and prosperous times are continually with us, do we begin to think more of *keeping* money than of *making* it? Does rate of interest concern us more than rate of progress?

Like an athlete who has just been victorious, is American business in danger of going stale?

American business as a whole fluctuates in morale as does an individual.

The athlete who fears that he is going stale overcomes this state of mind by a smashing effort of will and a vigorous

workout. The morale of American business at this time indicates that it has been gripped by a similar apprehension.

It's time for a workout in greater selling effort and the setting up of an enlarged objective.

During the war the nation learned how to produce vast quantities of merchandise. Production has since increased. We are turning out one-third more product than at any time during the war. Our factories are busy. They shall keep busy as long as consumption continues to use the increasing production.

To take up the slack of increased production we must develop more buying. This calls for enlarged sales programs.

We of The Chicago Tribune know that sales follow advertising. Business leaders, department store heads, manufacturers of a wide range of commodities have shown us comparative sales records and have publicly testified that sales follow proper advertising as certainly as one day follows upon the next.

* * *

THE Chicago Tribune is going ahead with confidence in the prosperity of the nation and of The Chicago Territory.

Since the first Sunday in September the circulation of The Chicago Sunday Tribune has been 47,000 higher than the corresponding period of last year.

The Tribune did not increase its circulation in a spirit of competition with other newspapers.

We already had a much larger circulation in Chicago and Zone 7 than any other

Chicago newspaper. We publish a greater volume of advertising than any other newspaper in America. What we had in mind is that we thereby increased by 47,000 the number of families who are influenced by Tribune advertising.

Additional markets of many millions of dollars have thus been made available to Tribune advertisers.

* * *

THESE new Tribune families are equivalent to a city the size of Atlanta or Louisville. They are equivalent to a market that would be served by a newspaper campaign in many an American city of 300,000. The addition of this new field of circulation means more to American commerce than the subjugation of new colonies by costly wars.

The real significance, as we see it, of this Tribune circulation increase is that it is an example of how a new market can be developed—a new field cultivated—a new objective achieved.

The Chicago Tribune is not holding back—it is not apprehensive. It is stepping out, intensively. It is eighty years young. It has increased its circulation before—often—and The Tribune's advertising volume has never failed to increase in turn.

Chicago Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER



SEPTEMBER CIRCULATION 810,599 DAILY, 1,135,575 SUNDAY

HOGS TUMBLE ON BIG SUPPLY; CATTLE STEADY

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

HOGS.
Receipts, 45,000; shipments, 7,000.
Bulk of sales, 11.00@11.15.
Heavy butchers, 11.00@11.15.
Butchers, 10.00@11.00.
Medium weight, 10.50@11.00.
Heavy and mixed packing, 8.75@9.15.
Butch and heavy packing, 8.75@9.15.
Light bacon, 10.00@11.00.
Medium, 14.00@15.00.
Pigs, poor to choice, 5.00@5.25.
Stags, subject to dockage, 7.75@8.00.

CATTLE.
Receipts, 27,000; shipments, 8,000.
Prime steers, 11.00@11.50.
Good to choice, 10.00@11.00.
Poor to good, 9.00@10.00.
Yearlings, 7.00@8.00.
Bulk of sales, 11.00@11.25.
Low grade killing steers, 8.50@9.00.
Butch and heavy packing, 8.50@9.00.
Cows and calves, 8.50@9.00.
Calves, poor to fancy, 8.00@8.50.
Steers and heifers, 7.00@8.00.
Western range steers, 8.50@10.00.

SHEEP AND LAMBS.
Receipts, 22,000; shipments, 3,000.
Wethers, poor to choice, 8.50@9.00.
Fawns, poor to choice, 4.50@5.00.
Yearlings, 8.00@8.50.
Western range lambs, 12.50@13.00.
Native lambs, 11.75@12.00.
Mixed lambs, 8.50@9.00.

COMPARATIVE PRICES.
HOGS—Bulk of sales yesterday, 9.25@11.15.
One month ago, 9.25@11.00.
One year ago, 10.50@11.50.
CATTLE—Bulk of sales yesterday, 11.00@11.25.
One month ago, 11.00@11.25.
One year ago, 9.75@11.50.
SHEEP—Western range lambs yesterday, 12.50@13.00.
One month ago, 12.50@13.00.
One year ago, 12.50@13.00.

Hog receipts yesterday exceeded 45,000 head, the largest since Aug. 1, resulting in a 10¢-40¢ break, bulk of sales indicating 25¢ decline in practically all classes. Market weakened as the day progressed, shipments being among the smallest of the season for Monday, despite increased supplies. General average price fell 25¢ to \$10.25, lowest since Sept. 8 and 95¢ under the high daily average last week. Top butchers reached \$11.45 early, with practical top late at \$11.50.

Range of hog prices reached the widest point in six weeks, the top and average standing \$1.40 apart, against a spread of only 70¢ a week ago. The two prices a year ago stood 90¢ apart. Outlets absorbed only 7,000 hogs, with 15,000 estimated left at the close and 25,000 expected today. The Armour and Swift houses handled a combined total of nearly 15,000 hogs. Broad outlet again offset moderately large cattle receipts, holding prices firm at the recent high point. Arrivals at 27,000, were second largest since last May, but compare with 23,739 a year ago and with 20,172 two years ago.

Total receipts a year ago this week at \$11.33 were largest since the record run of \$11.38 in November, 1926. Only about a half dozen weekly cattle receipts on record ever passed the 100,000 mark. Top steers equaled the year's peak at \$11.55, prime 1,649 lb averages at this price figuring \$396 a head, a new high for the last seven years. The Babcock cattle last week also brought \$11.55, against \$11.85 the closing week of September. Yearlings averaging 1,047 lbs. reached \$17 and \$18 pounders \$16.50. Bulk of good beef cattle at \$11.00@11.25 compares with \$11.00@11.50 a week ago. Butcher stock showed little change. Calf receipts have been running largest since last June and prices tumbled another 50¢.

Range steers at \$14 established a new top in this branch. Strength appeared in the market for fat lambs, with natives advancing to a top of \$14. Fancy rangers were absent, but were quotable above the \$14 line. Brisk demand for feeders featured the trade, forcing best kinds up to \$14.50, highest since early in May. Aged and yearling sheep held firm, handy ones at \$6.50, with 110 lb yearling wethers at \$10.50.

STEEL MARKET.
NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—(AP)—Steel—Prime f. o. b. Pittsburgh per 100 pounds: Blue annealed sheets, \$2.10@2.20. Galvanized sheets, \$2.75. Black sheets, \$2.50. Steel bars, \$1.75@1.80.

GASOLINE AND LINSEED OILS.
GASOLINE—Tank wagon, 14¢; service station, 15¢; in Illinois a tax of 2¢ is added by the state law. Gas machine gas, 24¢. CARBON—Perfection, 15¢. FURNACE OIL—Standard, tank wagon, 10¢; 100 lb. drums, 11¢; 500 gals. or more, 7½¢. KEROSENE—Standard, tank wagon, 10¢; 100 lb. drums, 11¢; 500 gals. or more, 7½¢. WHITE LEAD—100 lb. drum, \$12.75. DRY-ROTTED ALCOHOL—Drums, 50¢. TURPENTINE—Drums, 30¢.

COTTONSEED OIL.
NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—(AP)—COTTONSEED OIL—Market was inactive and irregular today, with the close 10 points higher on October and 5010 lower on other positions. Sales, 17,500 bbls. Price crude, 6.15¢; prime summer yellow, spot, 10.50¢; October (closed 10.55¢; December, 10.71¢; January, 10.72¢; March, 10.85¢; May, 11.15¢.

The Investor SELECTS
He does not merely Buy.

Your Selection from Our Selections

In choosing an investment from a Straus list, the bond buyer has the agreeable confidence that every security offered has been subjected to the closest scrutiny and most thorough investigation—that each represents the best in its class.

The final selection, however, must be yours. The needs of investors differ, and each should pick the investment best suited to his own circumstances. We will be glad to aid with advice based on a successful experience of 45 years.

As a first step toward selecting your investments, call or write for our current offerings of sound first mortgage real estate bonds, yielding up to 5½-6%, and of other standard securities. Ask for

BOOKLET L-521

S.W. STRAUS & CO.
ESTABLISHED 1882 INVESTMENT BONDS INCORPORATED

STRAUS BUILDING
CHICAGO

Michigan Avenue at Jackson Boulevard Telephone Wabash 4800

New Issue

This issue, in the opinion of counsel, is a Legal Investment for Trust Funds, Under the Laws of the State of New York

\$3,000,000

THE BARBIZON

Southeast Corner Lexington Avenue and 63rd Street, New York

First (Closed) Mortgage 6% Serial Gold Loan

Dated October 15, 1927. Due serially each six months from April 15, 1929, to October 15, 1939, inclusive. Principal and semi-annual interest (April 15 and October 15), payable at offices of Greenebaum Sons Investment Co., New York City; Ames, Emerich & Co., New York City; and at the Chase National Bank of New York, Trustee. Interest Warrant Certificates in denominations of \$1,000.

These First Mortgage Certificates are the direct obligation of Lex Avenue & 63rd St. Corporation.

THE CHASE NATIONAL BANK OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK, Trustee

The following information is summarized from a letter by William H. Silk, Esq., President of the borrowing corporation:

Location: THE BARBIZON, a club residence for women, is situated at the southeast corner of Lexington Avenue and 63rd Street, one of the most desirable locations in the city for a building designed for and devoted to the use of women; it is adjacent to the Central Park and Grand Central districts and in close proximity to many prominent hotels and clubs.

Appraisals: Independent appraisals by recognized authorities have been made as follows:

Land owned in fee and Completed Building (Exclusive of Furnishings), Total...\$4,500,000
(Appraised by Charles F. Noyes Company, Inc., New York City).

Land owned in fee.....\$1,100,000
(Appraised by Pease & Elliman, New York City).

Completed Building (Exclusive of Furnishings).....\$3,421,700
(Appraised by Starratt Brothers, Inc., New York City).

Total.....\$4,521,700

On the basis of the two above appraisals, the land and building together have a valuation of over 150% of the amount of this loan. These securities in the opinion of counsel are legal investments for trust funds under the laws of the State of New York.

Furnishings (estimated cost).....\$ 275,000

Security: This issue, in the opinion of counsel, is the direct obligation of Lex Avenue & 63rd St.

Offered by, and when issued subject to the approval of counsel, Messrs. Sheddard & Mark and Messrs. Van Vorst, Siegel & Smith of New York, and Messrs. Newman, Poppenhausen, Stern & Johnson of Chicago for the borrowers, and Henry H. Harbury, Esq., of New York for the borrowing corporation.

MATURITIES AND PRICES

Amount	Due	Price	Yield	Amount	Due	Price	Yield
\$30,000	April 15, 1929	101	5.30%	\$40,000	Oct. 15, 1934	100	6.00%
30,000	Oct. 15, 1929	101	5.47	42,500	April 15, 1935	100	6.00
32,500	April 15, 1930	101	5.57	42,500	Oct. 15, 1935	100	6.00
32,500	Oct. 15, 1930	101	5.63	45,000	April 15, 1936	100	6.00
32,500	April 15, 1931	101	5.68	45,000	Oct. 15, 1936	100	6.00
33,000	Oct. 15, 1931	101	5.72	45,000	April 15, 1937	100	6.00
35,000	April 15, 1932	101	5.74	50,000	Oct. 15, 1937	100	6.00
35,000	Oct. 15, 1932	100½	5.88	50,000	April 15, 1938	100	6.00
35,000	April 15, 1933	100½	5.89	50,000	Oct. 15, 1938	100	6.00
40,000	Oct. 15, 1933	100	6.00	55,000	April 15, 1939	100	6.00
40,000	April 15, 1934	100	6.00	2,159,500	Oct. 15, 1939	100	6.00

Accrued interest to be added to the above prices

Bearer Interest Certificates of the Chase National Bank of New York deliverable in the first instance.

Greenebaum Sons Investment Co.

Ames, Emerich & Co.

Unfair to the wife

PERPLEXITY AND PERIL frequently follow the overwhelming grief of a stricken wife and family.

Harassed by conflicting advice, misguided by promises of large return, her independent judgment undermined—*she stands alone.*

A tragic, but not infrequent situation. How unfair to her, when simple, safe protection is so easily provided!

Adopt this simple precaution now. Name the Chicago Title & Trust Company as trustee in your life insurance policies.

You will thus provide your wife with the sympathetic counsel of our experienced trust officers, and make your insurance money and her income safe because it is PROTECTED by our \$2,000,000 Special Reserve Fund.

It costs you nothing to arrange a Protected Life Insurance Trust. Our usual reasonable charges are made for administering the funds when paid to us by the insurance company. Come in with your wife and let us explain our PROTECTED LIFE INSURANCE TRUSTS.

Chicago Title & Trust Company

69 WEST WASHINGTON STREET

No Demand Liabilities • No Trading in Securities
Assets Over 30 Million Dollars



The map shows the location in North America of the properties of the Chicago Title & Trust Company, which includes over 20 subsidiaries supplying securities of various life to individuals in 25 states and foreign countries.

180 Dividends Paid On Cities Service Common Stock

October 1, the 180th monthly dividend was paid to the thousands of investors located in every state who own Cities Service Common Stock. Net earnings of the Company behind this 17-year-old security for the year ended August 31 were the largest in its history—\$29,779,000, an increase of 38% over the previous year.

An investment in Cities Service Common stock at its present price will give you a net yield of about 8½%.

Henry J. O'Leary & Company

220 S. La Salle St.
Chicago

Telephone
State 6707

Associated Gas and Electric System

Founded in 1923



50,000 Shareholders in 48 States
and 23 Foreign Countries

There are Associated shareholders in every state in the Union and in all the Canadian provinces except three. In 20 states there are 100 or more shareholders each, in 7 states 1,000 or more each, and in one state over 22,000.

This wide distribution of stockholders (1) is evidence of the general acceptance of Associated Gas and Electric Company shares as an investment and (2) adds materially to their marketability.

Associated Gas and Electric Company

Incorporated in 1924

Write for our booklet "A"



61 Broadway

New York

It Pays to Advertise in the World's Greatest Newspaper

What Louis K. Liggett did when he entered the Boston Market

THE head of the great Liggett Drug Chain is a Boston man. He knows Boston merchandising conditions.

And when this chain entered the Boston market the first twenty-two stores were located in Boston's Key Market—the 12-mile area from the City Hall. Today 49 out of the total of 73 Massachusetts Liggett Stores are located within this same Key Market.

The principle laid down by the Liggett Stores points the way for national advertisers. Cover the Key Market first—where you find the greatest number of people with the highest per capita wealth.

This principle has been employed with conspicuous success by Boston merchants. Actual facts show that three-quarters of all department store package deliveries go into this key trading area. Here also the retail outlets of every kind are most numerous.

The Globe concentrates its circulation in Boston's Key Market

In this key trading area the Sunday Globe leads all other papers in circulation. And the daily Globe's circulation in the same area exceeds that of the Sunday Globe. It is the only Boston paper that holds its circulation in the metropolitan area seven days out of every week.

What this means to Boston merchants is shown by the fact that the Globe leads all other papers in local advertising.

Boston department stores place more advertising in the daily Globe



The Liggett Drug Chain is an outstanding example of successful merchandising methods. When they entered Boston they first concentrated on Boston's 12-mile trading area.

than in any other paper. On Sunday the Globe carries more department store advertising than the next three papers combined!

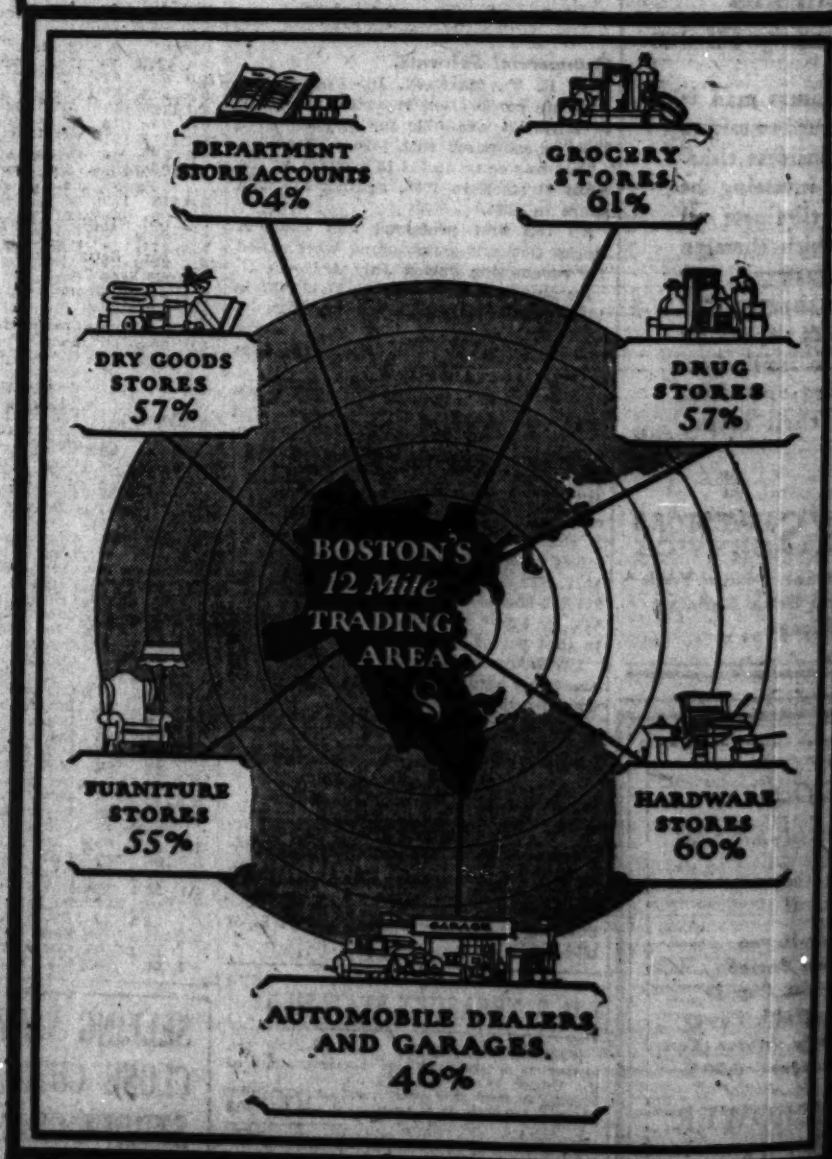
Could there be any stronger evidence that advertising in the Globe produces results?

The Globe has achieved this leadership because it appeals to all classes of Boston people without regard to race, creed or political affiliations.

Its news interest and editorial excellence, draw to the Globe people who welcome a fair, impartial presentation of facts. Men like the Globe's clean cut discussion of local and national affairs. They read with interest the Globe's fine sport section—sometimes running as high as four pages—covering both local and national sports.

TO WOMEN the Globe's Household Department is especially appealing. Thousands of letters, written by the women readers themselves, appear in the Globe every year.

It is through sound circulation methods that the Globe has built up its outstanding position with Boston's buying group. That is why today the Globe is the backbone of successful advertising efforts aimed at the Boston Market.



BOSTON'S 12-MILE AREA contains the greatest concentration of people and wealth in New England. Here the retail outlets of every description are most numerous and prosperous. To reach this market you must use the Globe first.

The Boston Globe

The Globe sells Boston's Buying Group

Audited Net Paid Circulation for 6 months ending March 31st, 1927—Daily 286,361 Sunday, 333,452

PAPERS
WOMEN
WA

The b

Corcoran, owner of a
Boston's first violin
player, because he is a
musician. The Goldfish
sings "on them, and
comment.
On the following
trial, his younger brother
Corcoran's suggestion that
he be sentenced to a hard
labor (temporarily) until
Francis Galt, whom
Corcoran, with a strange
case. Police had the son
of which is said to be a
woman, by observing her
investigation he pushed,
in general. He offers a
of the murderer.
His name, Corcoran's
she sends her back to
home! Mary Allen.

The Goldfish took
"So? Then I stand
faith in Gray on em
ology?"

The impulse from
Gray was evidently to
to hold forth, she settled
in a tone tinged with
"Don't you think
given a chance that
one of first offenders
The Goldfish was
quietly watching Bruce
on the bench had taken
lighted up when she
as the Goldfish began
in his look.
But the overtone

Slapped his
the first entered, faded
another.
The Goldfish, who
interrupted her in the
"Forgive me but
He did not even
With scarcely a nod
door into the hall.
Bruce regarded the
"You must not
"Even in college we
the nickname, as I
eccentricity of genius
doesn't much matter.
He turned a smile
"What was the
Her eyes were on
"She'll be ready
time. "She would be
makes her a poor person
have all your work
"Miss Allen, the
Jane's coming back
free to devote yourself
"Yes! It was
"Then everything
that it irradiated his
And with a nod
The Goldfish was
for the telephone
empty. He called a
"Corcoran, I am
twenty to twenty-five
His receiver cut
He strode out of
Turkish bath establish
the time it would take
It was a place
At that time of the
were darkened; and
odor of soap, steam
A heavy mustache
stared at the Goldfish as he
at the Goldfish as he
"Smith expects
Without a word
with double rows of
passage he stopped.
Corcoran opened
of sleep and a night
shades admitted sleep
The Goldfish did
to speak.
His second outst
him. His mind was
he impressed by the
"Corcoran, I was
Corcoran paid a
presents and sides ex
"Sit down, Gold
"Sit in the
inform on you—form
"You had better
"I warned you.
Corcoran sidled
with his eyes gleam
"Yes, you're a
to wait till you get
the place on your o
He left it to the
Theresa and remind
evidently had it out
prepared to meet
is another.
But to the Gol
interest, as though
"Valentine is
of H. From the co
at the mention
for him. "Yes," con
That was not v
do you mean?"
"If she obeyed
"Father, I wish
and meet you at
explain the myster
er, leave at once
to meet you."
Corcoran glared
where and when h
arrived. Corcoran
some there. Now h
Corcoran himsel
when a man was
Corcoran had not

The Portrait Invisible

BY JOSEPH GOLLOMB

SYNOPSIS.
Corcoran, owner of a New York gambling house, and two crooks, Slim and Butch, are frequent visitors, known as the Goldfish. They come to him to be a stool pigeon. The Goldfish declines the charge, turns the tables by revealing he "has the goods" on them, and dismisses them with an ultimatum—they are to be always at his command.

On the following Monday Judge Craig does not appear for the opening of a famous case. The younger brother, Bruce, known as the prodigy judge, hints mysteriously a suggestion that there may be a woman in the case, even when it is hinted she is a husband or brother for a harsh sentence, since the elder Craig has never tempered justice with mercy.

From the Goldfish, who has been in college as the Goldfish, a student of psychology, with a strange power over men and birds of mind reading, begins work on the case. He finds the murdered body of Robert Craig in a suburban cottage, the tenant of which is said to be a young woman named Kate Randall. The Goldfish announces he is going to live in the house in order to study the character of the suspected, missing woman, by observing her habits and other details of her home. Bruce urges that the Goldfish be pushed, even though he has been to fear it will involve his brother's name. He offers a reward of twenty thousand dollars for the arrest and conviction of the murderer.

Because Bruce's faithful secretary, is poisoned in a restaurant by a young woman who sends her back to the judge's office and volunteers to substitute for her. She calls herself Mary Allen.

INSTALLMENT XXVII SUBMISSION.

The Goldfish took Mary Allen's correction blandly, with evident interest. Then I stand corrected. But let me, Miss Allen, are you basing your faith in Gray on essentially humanitarian grounds or on the man's psychology?

The impulse from which she had come to the defense of her course with Gray was evidently fleeting. And now that the Goldfish asked her, as it were, to hold forth, she settled herself, smoothed out stray folds in her lap and began to talk in a tone tinged with uncertainty.

"Don't you think that there is some good in the worst of us? Especially in the case of first offenders, brands, so to speak, not yet too far burned to save."

The Goldfish was no longer paying attention to her truism. He was quietly watching Bruce's attempt at impassiveness. But not even his training could keep him from reacting to a man's mood effectively. His eyes had lighted up when she came in; there was a little play of amusement in them as the Goldfish began his guise; even now there was no shadow of uneasiness in his look.

But the overtone of pride in her which had crept into his manner when



Slipped his pockets and sides expertly for weapons.

After entering, faded as she now uttered one sentimental platitude after another in the middle of a sentence but her anxiety to get back to work.

"Pardon me but I have an urgent appointment!"

He did not even trouble to help out his excuse by looking at his watch. With barely a nod of farewell he took up his hat and left by way of the rear door.

The Goldfish, whose eyes had been increasingly occupied with Bruce, interrupted her in the middle of a sentence but her anxiety to get back to work.

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(Continued tomorrow.)

Chicago Daily Tribune

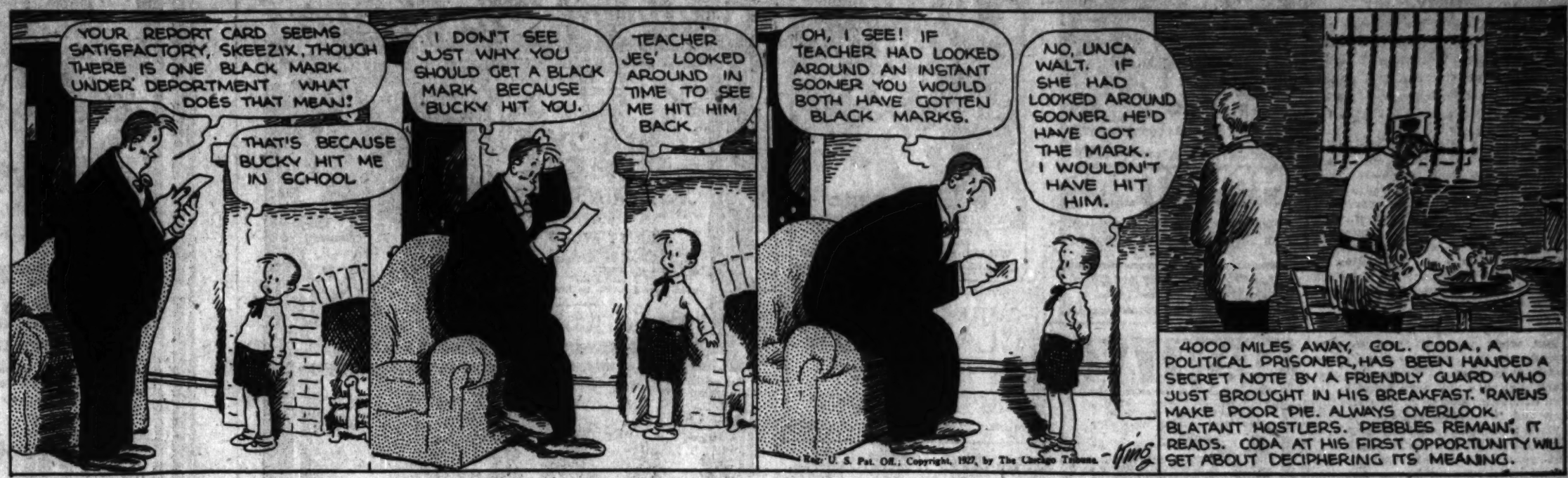
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1927.

The Tribune's Telephone Number Is
Superior 0100

*** 37

GASOLINE ALLEY—THE MATTER OF A SPLIT SECOND



If You Like 'Em Rough, You'll Love Mr. Ince

Red-Blooded, That's Him—He in "Shanghaied."

"SHANGHAIED"
Produced by F. B. O.
Directed by Ralph Ince.
Presented at the State-Lake theater.

THE CAST.
Hurricane Haley..... Ralph Ince
Patsy Ruth Miller..... Patsy Ruth Miller
Crawley..... Alan Brooks
Beale..... Gertrude Astor
Ship's Cook..... Matt Robbins
Bronson..... H. J. Jacobson

By Mae Thine.

Good Mornings!
The ways of a man with a maid are many and varied, and "Shanghaied" portrays one method a homie can take to get even with a femme he thinks has done him wrong. Providing the homie's a sailor, the picture is a good one.

The picture may be said to be distinguished by its red-bloodedness. Ralph Ince, as everybody knows, is a he-man as is a he-man. No chance at all has a woman got with him—in the film—unless he chooses to give her the chance. As Hurricane Haley, captain of a barge that plays between San Francisco and foreign ports, he is a large, lusty, lovin', fightin', bairn, teller if ever there was one. Red-blooded!

So is the lady in the case. Red-blooded. The battle she puts up against the brutal dardier who shanghaies her away from the water front dance hall, where, of all the entertainers she is the most popular, is a good one. Patsy Ruth Miller sure got a lot of exercise as Polly!

The action is fierce, incessant and red-blooded. Water front rats and hard-boiled sailors do their stuff right rascally, and tears and gore flow freely on land and sea.

"Shanghaied" holds your interest. The cast is a good one. Let those who say, "Aw, such things never happen!" be sure they know their San Francisco waterfront.

And Here's Red Grange as an Automobile Racer

"A RACING ROMEO"

Produced by F. B. O.
Directed by Sam Wood.
Presented at the State-Lake theater.

THE CAST.
Red Grange..... Harold (Red) Grange
Sally..... Sylvia Saldeen
Ann Best..... Sylvia Saldeen
Sparks..... Walter Hies
Rube Olsen..... Warren Rogers
Motion Picture Director..... Ashton Dearholt
Leading Lady..... Jerry Elie

With the football season well on its way comes Red Grange—to display his ability as an automobile racer and lover instead of as a hero of the pigskin. How his admirers like him thus for his admirers to say, I who am one of them, found him fairly amusing.

This is a comedy. Its plot is the one where the heroine's aunt says she can't marry the hero unless he gives up racing—at which he is singingly unsuccessful—and lends strictly to the business of running his garage.

Events more or less side-splitting ensue, assisted to great advantage by Mr. Grange's pup, an actor of no mean ability. His name, by some and oversight, has been omitted from the cast, but credit is hereby accorded him.

The ending, of course, is happy, with Miss Sylvia Saldeen reposing peacefully at last in the arms that have been so long denied her.

The story, by Byron Morgan, who specializes in tales of the track, is not sparklingly original but it has its moments. The well known fat funsters, Sylvia Saldeen and Walter Hies, contribute to the hilarity of the scenes and Miss Saldeen, who assisted Harold Lloyd so capably, and who appears not to have deeded the screen for the stage, as it was reported she would do, performs in her usual ladylike manner.

Mr. Grange is handsome and virile as ever. His department here the camera is natural and unaffected and therefore pleasing. He has able support. Sam Wood who directed the piece is one of the men who know how.

See you tomorrow!

BEG YOUR PARDON!

On Sunday an item said that the Woman's City club at 360 North Michigan avenue, was to hold a housing conference and exhibit next Thursday. The conference is to be held at 360 North Michigan, Nov. 1.

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Y.M.C.A. Membership Passes Million Mark

The growth in numbers, financial receipts, and the increasingly high standard of requirements for secretarial positions were all emphasized yesterday at the meeting of the national council of the Y. M. C. A. at the Edgewater Beach hotel.

For the first time the membership exceeds 1,000,000, the report of the general board read. "The exact figure is 1,005,714. There are 1,600 associations operating at an expense of \$57,125,000, as compared with \$21,919,000 ten years ago. The total net property is valued at \$205,184,000, as compared with \$101,710,000 ten years ago."

Dr. R. R. Moton, president of Tuskegee institute as the successor of Booker T. Washington, led the 176 members of the national council yesterday in singing Negro spirituals.

W. F. Hynes was appointed chairman of the business committee and William Francis, a member of the nominating committee. Both are residents of Chicago.

Good Violinist Also Composer of Merit

Lee Nienack, who has been one of the good young violinists for quite a number of seasons, now has aspirations toward composing. Her recital at Kimball hall last night contained a full length sonata from her own pen.

She is still one of the good violinists, in fact, from season to season she becomes a better one. Her tone is warm, not to say luscious, and she would seem to have an entirely expert degree of accurate agility in its placement.

Her sonata followed the classical model rather closely and had the two great virtues of attractive melody and brevity. In fact, about all that she needs to learn is the habit of greater rhythmic variety to be able to write something much more important to the musical world of today than sonata.

E. M.

What's Doing Today

CONVENTIONS.
Association of Railway Electrical Engineers..... Sherman
Independent Oil Men of America..... Congress
National Association of Manufacturers..... Palmer
National Society of Music..... Palmer
National Society of Music..... Palmer

LUNCHEONS.
American Business Association..... Sherman
Associated Fur Industries..... Morrison
Central Lions club..... Hamilton club
Chicago Round Table..... La Salle
Co-operative club..... Great Northern
Engineers Association..... Sherman

EVENING EVENTS.
Chicago Board of Education (dinner)..... City club
College club (dinner)..... City club
Kendall club (dinner)..... City club
Midland club (dinner)..... City club
National Order of the World War (dinner)..... St. Francis college (dinner)..... Auditorium

The Inquiring Reporter

Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question.

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each question accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with your question to The Inquiring Reporter, Chicago Tribune. For today's question, M. Nigemeyer, 281 16th street, Wilmette, Ill., was awarded \$5.

The Question.

Would you rather make dough in an office or in a kitchen?

The Answers.

Miss Sue Darlington, 8106 Paxton avenue, home girl.—I would rather make it in an office, because in a kitchen it is hard work, and one is usually all alone. In an office there is company, it's more interesting, and one has a chance to get somewhere in the world.

Mrs. J. J. Davlin, 4655 Lake Park avenue, housewife.—I think it would be preferable to make it in the kitchen, because one always mixes the other part of the dough at the same time. When you work in an office you work for some one else; when you work at home you work for yourself and family. I have had experience in both situations.

Mrs. R. L. Kelly, 3108 Merrill avenue, housewife.—I don't know. I suppose I had better help the cause along for the millions of other housewives and say the home and the kitchen adjunct is the place for women. I know I am of more use there than in an office.

Miss Cynthia Veatch, 2945 Lake Shore drive, home girl.—It all depends upon whom you make the dough for in the kitchen. I have never worked in an office. I believe I had to do one or the other. I would prefer to work in an office, that is, for the time being. Later on—but that will depend.

Miss Lorene Shields, 1943 Orrington avenue, student.—What should one say if one doesn't know? I must do some thing. It must be interesting to be a reporter. I think I will be one. I'll tell you what: I am going to make dough in both places. I will be an ideal wife and a successful business woman.

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Women Can Cleanse Politics, Says Mrs. Ross

Mrs. Nellie Taylor Ross, former governor of Wyoming, declared last evening that large expenditures in elections are not only unnecessary but are a source of corruption. "I have been through two campaigns and I know," she said.

She was the principal speaker at a banquet at the Stevens hotel in celebration of the fortieth anniversary of the Chicago Deacons Home of the Methodist Episcopal church. Other speakers included Bishop Edwin H. Hughes of the Chicago area and Bishop Thomas Nicholson, Detroit, formerly of Chicago. Dr. Frank G. Bruner presided.

"We hear much of what is called the clamor of women today," said the former woman governor, "but woman is essentially the same today, yesterday and forever in her tastes, instincts and desires."

"Women can stop the corruption in politics if they will. There is no need for them to be contaminated by politics. Irrespective of the party label women in time will elevate our ethical standards."

Union League to Hold Young Artist Contest

The public affairs committee of the Union League club yesterday announced an art exhibition and a competition for five purchase prizes of \$100 each, open to artists not more than 30 years old, residing in Chicago or within a fifty mile radius.

The competition is conducted in connection with the annual exercises commemorating the birthday of Washington for students of the public high schools of Chicago and Cook county, to be held Feb. 22, 1928, in Medinah temple.

Artists have until the last day of December to get in their pictures. It is a chance for a great chance for some young painter. A painter may submit as many canvases as he wishes, but all must be unframed and none larger than twenty-four by thirty inches.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.
Arrived. At. From.
Caribbea..... New York..... Southampton
Arabia..... New York..... Bombay
Friedrich..... New York..... Hamburg
Paloma..... New York..... Danzig
Lacania..... New York..... Bremen
Samaris..... Liverpool..... New York
Hellig Clay..... New York..... New York
St. Washington..... New York..... New York
Littuania..... New York..... New York
Lacania..... New York..... New York
Berlin..... Bremen..... New York
Transylvania..... New York..... New York
Carnegie..... New York..... New York
Lapland..... New York..... New York
Patria..... New York..... New York
Am. Merchant..... New York..... New York
Am. Baker..... New York..... New York
Am. Baker..... New York..... New York
Calcutta..... New York..... New York
Vee. Harlan..... New York..... New York
President Taft..... Manila..... Seattle

THEATER

"SATURDAY'S CHILDREN"

Comedy, in three acts, by Maxwell Anderson; made known in Chicago by the Actors Theater of New York October 24, 1927, in the Princeton Theater, with this cast:

Bobby Halvey..... Ruth Gordon
Florie, her sister..... Ruth Gordon
Her father..... Frederick Forzy
Her mother..... Grace Henderson
Florie's husband..... Richard Barbe
Bina O'Sullivan..... Humphrey Bogart
Mrs. Gordon..... Beulah Bondi

HERE is something to add to the list of things in the theater that you ought to see—a comedy of commonplace, ordinary, "submerged" Americans that is vicious, persuasive, credible, tender, faithful, true, on-the-level, and human. Some other adjectives of laudation also are applicable; but I think those given will serve the main purpose of this report, which is to urge you to see "Saturday's Children." You have not, to the best of my knowledge, ever seen anything in kind so good as this; and you will not. I am safe in saying after a survey of the immediate prospects, soon see anything better; there isn't anything better—in kind, of course.

The comedy is what, in the six or seven years since the premiere of Frank Craven's best play, are come to term First-Year stuff, meaning that having to do with the errors, the discords, and the vicissitudes of the youngsters in the early months of matrimony. When Bobby, working partly from a formula of questions and answers supplied by her married sister and partly from her genuine fondness for the lad, leads him into the proposal, there isn't any question as to each desiring the other more than anything else on earth. But the budget brings troubles. Rims gets forty dollars a week; and it isn't enough, even without his fondness for gambling as a passion. He says mean things when Bobby checks up on the dime—such things as that, after all, he wants the money, and when he is married, he had to account to nobody for his expenditure. Bobby, too, says mean things—such things as that, after all, she is hapless taking dictation then in washing dishes, and that, when single, she had her own earnings to do with as she pleased. She thinks that having a baby might help to steady Rims; and he doesn't. She talks it over with her father, who is of the mature opinion that Don Juan and Cleopatra had it all over men who marry the dames they love, and that it is best to have an affair, get it done with, and have another, without bothering with marriage and its obligations. He isn't an immoral old man; indeed, he rages when his age is touched upon; but he is tired and weary, and feels that life for him has been a futility, and that he might have had a bit more fun out of his younger years than he managed to obtain before taking on the yoke.

Well, after they have quarreled and made up and broken out in new mean-spiritedness each with regard to the other, Bobby and Rims go out into the night—by separate doors. She returns to her old job, and resides in a mean and sleazy room, and is insulted at intervals by the landlady; and Rims returns to his job at forty dollars a week, takes another job at forty dollars a week, and trails Bobby from her job to her lodgings, where he says more mean things—based, this time, on her having had dinner with her employer. They are dull and dumb children who don't know what they want; and what each wants is what each has had—the other.

And that is what would be the fourth act if the admirable Mr. Anderson didn't know that his play is over when the curtain, falling on the third act, hides from view Bobby on her knees in the dim room trying to help Rims put a new bolt on the door, that the landlady may not break in on their reunion.

And this exquisite, credible, and right comedy is acted for what it is by Miss Gordon, Mr. Bogart, Mr. Forzy, Miss Bondi, and the other named above; and something in the way of a cheer is due to Guthrie McClintic for the effectiveness with which he has guided the comedy into performance. As to Miss Gordon, she is here far away from the character she had in "Seventeen," and which she repeated in "Clarence," and "Bristol Glass," and I think that you will get—as I got—more than laughter from the manner in which she plays the fine and unromantic love-scene with Mr. Bogart at the end of Act I.

Rev. H. G. Smith Heads M.E. Ministers' Association
The Rev. Horace G. Smith of Wilmette was elected president of the Methodist ministers at the annual election in Chicago temple yesterday. Other new officers are: Vice president, King D. Beach, St. James church; secretary-treasurer, Warren N. Clark, Community church; vice president representing the different Chicago conferences, Swedish, Eric P. Swan; Norwegian-Danish, S. O. Fosdal; German, A. J. Loeppert; colored, P. T. Graham.

Salvation Army Doughnut Sale Hit by Tag Ban

Debutantes Are Halted by Police Order.

(Picture on back page.)

Many a debutante from Chicago's gold coast district had her first shir-mish yesterday with the uniforms of guardians of the law when an order was issued by Chief of Police Michael Hughes directing his men to stop the disposal by the volunteer workers of Salvation Army buttons in return for contributions to that organization's Doughnut drive.

A hubbub ensued, repercussions being felt both at the campaign headquarters on Wacker drive, where the women poured in to learn what course to pursue, and at the city hall, where Salvation Army officials immediately appeared to straighten out the tangle.

Sale of the buttons, it was charged, constituted an infringement on the ordinance prohibiting all tag days, except the three authorized by the council. Sale of the doughnuts which accompanied them was held to be legal and commendable, and should be allowed to continue.

The trouble arose because of the recent revision of the tag day ordinance, it was explained. It is estimated by Army workers that the mix up lost the organization many thousands of dollars. The buttons were being given out with the doughnuts, any said, and those who did not care to carry the doughnut took the button. In the suburbs the buttons alone were offered, as in past years.

Thomas H. Ryan, superintendent of streets, issued the license to the Army, as he has done for the last seven years.

Theatrical and society girls and women collaborated to make the day a success. Among those most active were Francine Larrimore and Georgia O'Rourke, who disposed of their "stock" at the Board of Trade. Mrs. Doris Chapman, who had a \$200 check to start her box; Miss Ellen Borden, Miss Louise Carr, Miss Bina Denen, Miss Marion Dixon, Miss Edwina Linsinger, Miss Jean Logan, Miss Barbara Neff, Miss Florence Noyes, Miss Georgianna Whitcomb, Princess Michel Cantacuzescu, Mrs. John Farwell III, Mrs. Laurence Armour, Mrs. James C. Ames.

Mrs. William H. Scriven was chairman of the women's campaign. Mrs. Austin Hayden chairman of the Doughnut day, and her assistant was Mrs. E. H. Fawcett.

Dr. Wilkins Is Installed as Oberlin President

Oberlin, O., Oct. 24.—Dr. Ernest H. Wilkins, formerly connected with the University of Chicago, today was inaugurated as president of Oberlin college. Delegates from 300 colleges saw Dr. Wilkins installed by Theodore Burton, Oberlin, '72. He succeeded Henry Churchill King, who retired after a quarter of a century at the helm of the institution.

The Tribune's One Dollar Insurance Policies

HAVE PAID OUT TO POLICYHOLDERS AND BENEFICIARIES

More Than \$725,000.00

Absolute Proof of the genuine protection offered for One Dollar.

For renewal or new policy send coupon on page 3

YOU AND YOUR CHILDREN

Wishing Their Childhood Away.

You know about the woman who said, "Let me see—Monday I wash, Tuesday I iron, Wednesday I scrub, Thursday I go out, Friday I sweep, Saturday I bake, Sunday I go to church—and my goodness, there's the whole week gone!"

Mothers and fathers are sometimes like that about their children. When some phase of their childhood seems particularly trying in a physical way, when some other phase represents great care and worry, when some other presents problems of mind or soul that tire us or overwhelm us, then those of us who are bringing up children have a tendency to wish them into the next age because that one will be no easy. The hills are green far away.

But when you get them to that period, you find it has just as many bumps to go over as the preceding one. Each age has its own worries, its own difficulties as well as its especially nice and interesting aspects.

Each phase passes quickly enough—don't hurry it. The years slip away, and your baby has become a high school girl and your boy is entering college before you know it.

Mothers say, "I'll be so glad when I don't have to prepare these bottles and washes and soaps, when I can just enjoy each age as your child passes through it, interested in each stage of his development, and minimizing the problems, knowing there will always be some as long as human beings are human beings. Live in your children's present and be happy in it."

Rather than do that, it would be better to try to hold on to the days, enjoying each age as your child passes through it, interested in each stage of his development, and minimizing the problems, knowing there will always be some as long as human beings are human beings. Live in your children's present and be happy in it.

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TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Self-Frosting Cheese Cake.

To continue on the subject of cheese cake or pie, let us say first that curries and raisins in cheese cakes are not commonly noted, but formerly were considered indispensable. The one who is trying to make a fine cheese pie ought to appreciate the fact that these are not imperative, for it is probably harder to get a cottage cheese pie that will not crumble when these are used, but if the cheese is made smooth enough, perhaps the fact will not affect the consistency as much as they often seem to do. Or perhaps it is the curdling of milk, used with what is really a sour milk product, that keeps a cheese cake from being like a smooth cream. After a cottage cheese is sieved, to make it smooth, it is then made smoother either by rubbing it with creamed butter or with cream.

Various types of cream pies may have a good looking top when the white of an egg is folded into the preparation just before it is baked. Because the top is slightly meringue-like, it has been spoken of as being self-frosting.

To get a variation of the agreeable recipe we gave yesterday, take two cups of cream cheese, one-half cup of cream. If that amount is needed, three or four eggs, one teaspoon of grated orange rind, four teaspoons of orange juice and one-half cup of sugar. With this amount of liquid, perhaps one should use a little thickening, either flour or cornstarch, but if the yolks of eggs are used effectively and also the whites folded in last, this will not be necessary and the pie, we believe, will be superior without the starch thickening.

First sieve the cheese and add the cream gradually, mashing and finally whipping it with the egg beater. A handsome creamy batter may thus be secured. Then add the unbroken yolks of the eggs and mix and beat them in thoroughly. Finally, add the sugar and beat, then the rind and juice of the orange, and finally fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites and pour the whole into an uncooked or a cooked pastry shell.

Start the pie in a 400 degree oven, particularly if the crust is uncooked, but then lower the heat or cook it under a descending bellows fan blowing no lower than 350 degrees. This must be baked more or less as a custard pie is baked, and baking a custard so that it is well set and yet not leaky is quite an art.

MOTION PICTURES WEST

LAWDALE "A WHOLE LOT OF RAGS" RUBIN AND HIS JAZZ BANDS

BROADWAY STRAND "THE BLOOD SHIP" MARSHALL SWANWICK

MADISON "THE BLOOD SHIP" MARSHALL SWANWICK

SAVOY "THE BLOOD SHIP" MARSHALL SWANWICK

ASHLAND "THE BLOOD SHIP" MARSHALL SWANWICK

THALIA "THE BLOOD SHIP" MARSHALL SWANWICK

KEDZIE ANNEX "THE BLOOD SHIP" MARSHALL SWANWICK

MAYWOOD "THE BLOOD SHIP" MARSHALL SWANWICK

LIDO "THE BLOOD SHIP" MARSHALL SWANWICK

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MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

MONROE 7th Big Week

WHAT PRICE GLORY

MOVIE TONE

HEAVEN

STATE LAKE

HENRY SANTRY

RED GRANGE

BUCK'S GALA WEEK

SHERIDAN

OUT ALL NIGHT

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MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

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CASTLE CLARA BOW

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MOTION PICTURES SOUTH

OUT OF RESPECT FOR THE BRATH OF

MR. JOHN J. CONNEY, SR.

ALL NATIONAL THEATRES WILL NOT

OPEN UNTIL 3 P. M. TODAY

NATIONAL PLANTHOUSES

BUDDY FISHERS

JAZZ MINSTRELS

BRITT WOOD

OUT ALL NIGHT

BUDDY FISHERS

JAZZ MINSTRELS

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**Exclusive Agent for N
McCormick Fr**

**A RECORD
SALES CAM**

There's a reason. Over
million dollar warner
started on Lake Michigan
fore been available to
low pre-opening prices.
That's why it's pro-
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ness to employ a few
A. J. ...

over 25 years of age,
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 will give you personal
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 SALARY COMMISSION
 NENT WORK WITH A
 QUALIFY. APPLY F
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 TUESDAY 10 A M TO

**AAA
WE PAY
WHILE YOU**

1. We need more real estate that is real brand.
2. We have leads—qualify we can handle. Not personal introductions to buyers.
3. This means immediate

4. Large cash prizes.
 5. Big cash bonus.
 6. Permanent connection.
 7. You must qualify a
 willingness for hard
 8. To such men we will
 while you learn our
 see me.

RALPH T.
 Director of
 1st Floor.
 Clark and Mc

ABILITY PERSONA

A big caliber sincere ability and personality greatly placed in the lion of a corporation operating nationally for

This man must be a type—he must be a real, honest to goodness situation—he must be a cut-throat on an equal

This position is worth
 \$600 per year for the
 year appointment
 1966. Ask for Mr. D.

ACTIVE SALES
TO WORK
NEW LEADS
 I need 2 active sales
 to work for well established
 company and...

L. H. LAHON, Gen.
 100 N. La Salle
ACTIVE, EAR
HERE
 A permanent position
 a clientele and hold it
 city around Chicago. F

selling Personal Charm
 24 hours; most popular
 weekly; co-operation in-
 vites free. Write, call
 for proposition. WM.
 523 W. MADISON.
 rep. small towns, which
AMBITIOUS

to take care of our Ita
wonderful opportunity
Mr. Costilli from 10
124 N. La Salle.

AN UNUSUAL

Must be intelligent, h
good personality and t
establishing exclusive
manufacturers or be a
salesman; experience i
very, but salesmanabi

AN OLD ORGAN

Opening a new office
a few ambitious men
start work this week.
Salary and comm. if
want large resp. Chicago
Hammond. Plenty
to sell.

Apply in person
Westrup, Room
Bldg., 663
Hammond

AN OLD ES
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r. Jones,
Sales,
Clark-st.

CAN
REIGN
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appearing.
Chicago 3
6 or older.
10 a. m.-1
80 to 8:30,
Wednesday
1, 684 S.

LESICK.

ERS,
good looking &
married African
reliable as well
as honest or others
interested

HAGAN
ATION.
R. Washington.

ERICANS.
American men now
in spare time in
profitable business
by use of the
countryman as
positive partners
are absolutely

RUP.
9 & La Salle-st.
39 p. m.

EAK
NGUAGE?
In Chicago over
45 years old. I
see me as much
as I there will
can extra in \$50
per day. Call
La Salle-st.

ORKERS.
portunity.
3 hours daily in
st. references
employed; just
an interview
ar. Employment
Michigan.

MAN
not often head
one of them
now employed.
For a few hours
your own
business situation.
Call Trilum.

NICY
applies to man in
is permanent in
and part of
for week's salary
reference. Inter-
Address 2

MEN,
E OR MORE.
I am employed that
years of work
bro girls; married
P. Mitchell
J. L. Adams
C. Kitchin

COUNT
we are active, do
k, we need you,
an opportunity
at least if you
ive phone, ask
Trilum.

X.
B. 200.
B. 200.

peaking
from Chicago
district. Please
phone Mutual life
7. Ask for Mr.
and B. M. J.

OWNERS
or time. Good
case in hand.
B. ELWOOD ST.
Office open till

MAN
has treated with
courtesy and willing-
ness the man desir-
ous of employment.
Address 200

ABS ANXIOUS
is ready to make
early advance-
ment in his busi-
ness and is able to
show it.

ED MEN,
position; immedi-
ate salary, club,
etc.

GRADUATES
desire outdoor
life plus liberal
salary. \$25 N.
Y.

ELDERLY IN
not so well edu-
cated but advanced
personality. Call
Mrs. J. C. Miller.

EN.
business products
Chicago Street

EXPERIENCE
of management.
Nine men are
B. 200.

ONCE A MEN
people. Call
Hastley Mill.

OD GROCERY:
res. 1914 Blue
Avenue

O. D. FARMER,
shop: Al. refs.

WASHINGTON W.
residence. Address
100 E. 10th Ave.
Washington.

Woolfincous,
O. Stone & Co. Have Start-
a new sales campaign.
thing like it in the city of
icago.
Leads Furnished Daily.
Salary or Commission.
ur people are all making
money. Only women
o are willing to work and
low interest

[illegible]

at and education, 25 years
over, to assist manag-
h interviews. Splendid
portunity to party qual-
g. g.
A. Hart, 5600 Chicago-
AAA
CHRISTMAS MONEY.
You want to make extra money
this year? We can tell you
all for your spare time from now
until Christmas. We have people
everywhere.
HERNOLD
SPECIAL NIGHT CLARK & M. S. S.
Nixon bid. Clark and M. S. S.
AMBITIOUS WOMEN.
Want 8 intelligent, self-reliant
women to work under experienced
managers on our clients at little remun-
eration. No experience necessary. No
ir. plan. Come in and see the fac-
tories.
E. L. PHELPS.
Room 1388, 5 E. Wacker-
der.
1905. YOUNG, CATHOLIC, & TO AD-
vance manager in pleasant sur-
roundings. Write to E. L. Phelps, 1388
Room. Good pay at start. Call
Room 1601, Ashland Hotel,
Philadelphia 3.

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

ASSOCIATED SERVICE
ACOMA BLDG. 5 N. 14 SALER
BAPPIER
CITY PHONE
METERS
JACKSON BLVD. 100 N. 14
PRESS. 305 N. INST. CO. 100 N. 14
STORES. 147 DELICAT. CO. 100 N. 14
AGENCY. 114 N. W. 14
Service, 5 N. W. 14
dk. 500 N. 14
1113 Marcell
BUS. 515 N. 14
172 N. 14
RAILWAY AGENCY
phers and com
of Central Bldg. Harrison
12-30 YRS. FOR LIGHT RAILWAY
Employment N. 14
V. CLARKSON BLDG. 100 N. 14
nt. misc. West Town N. 14
NURSE BLDG. 100 N. 14
1113 Marcell

No. 2716
 CAL. BEPAPAS FIDUCIARY
 1001 Tenth, 2000 Madison
 MAIDS; GEN. BAWK
 15 N. Clark

PICTURES, FRAMES, ETC.

MAGNOLIA, 1902. 2D. TO RENT - AT
THE END. 1-21 ST. MONDAY. ALL U.
MAGNOLIA, 1902. 2D. TO RENT - AT
THE END. 1-21 ST. MONDAY. ALL U.

001. R. L. Co trans. Triangle 3068
 OAKWOOD BLVD. 714-TO AREA-34 RM.
 2nd fl. sec. 2 of city. 215-2000
 507 E. 7TH. 2ND. 2ND. Atlanta 3066

SEE THE ENTIRETY.

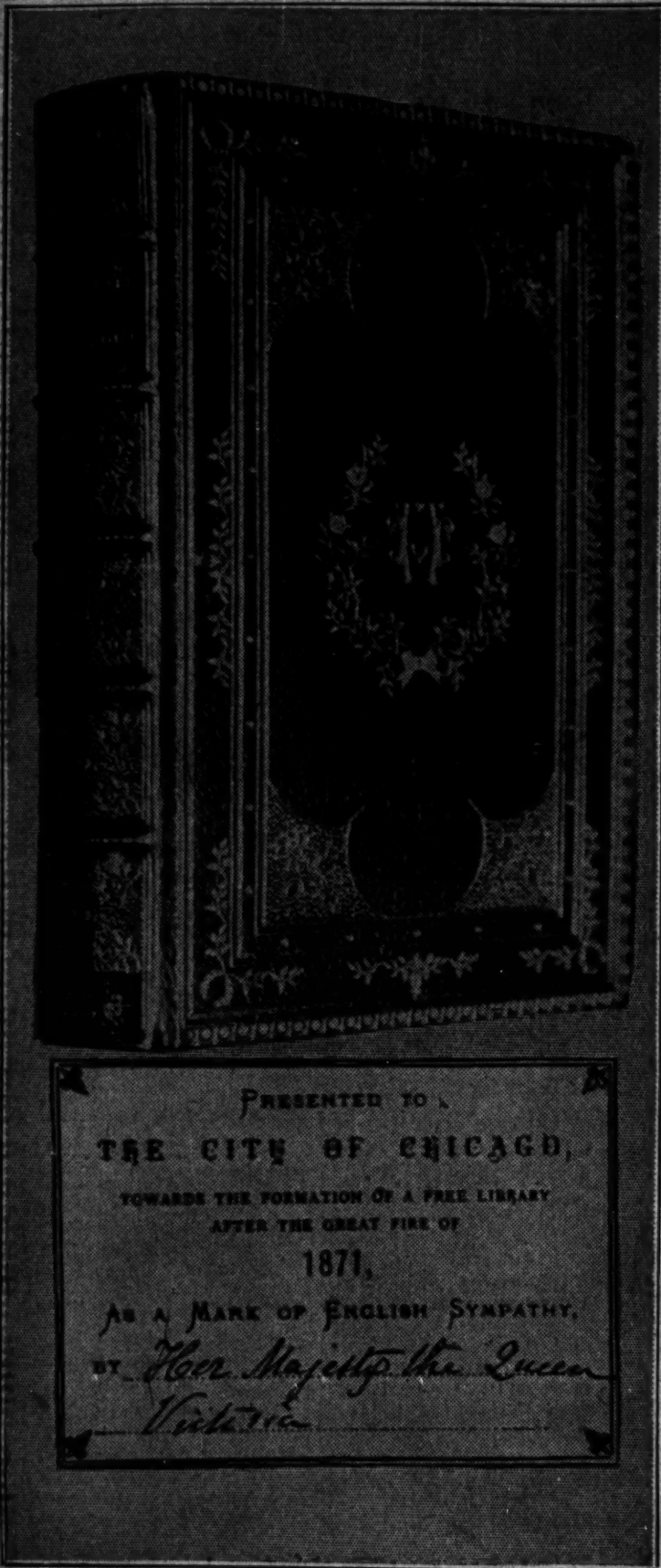
A real place to live.
6000 Charenton St. Milwaukee 2829.

S. W. Cor. Cottage Gr. & ...
TO REPS UNION-AV
... ..

Brown Ave.
 407 N. Main
 Salt Lake

Criminal Laboratory, 4433 N. Paulina
 TO ADMIT-482 DEXING-PL. 4 AM. MON.
 Sat. 8 am. of Salt. City. Mon. 10.1944

Citizens File Suits to Stop Bonfire of Books as Library Board Intrusts Committee with Propaganda Inquiry



QUEEN'S GIFT TO CITY PROBLEM FOR MAYOR. Copy of "The Early Years of Prince Consort" and Queen Victoria's dedication on bookplate. (Story on page 1.)



LIBRARY BOARD DELEGATES HISTORY INQUIRY TO COMMITTEE OF FOUR. Left to right: Michael Iarussi, Max Henius, George C. Hall, the Rev. Frederic Siedenburg, S. J.; N. R. Levin, assistant librarian; Carl B. Roden, librarian; Andrew J. Kolar, president of board (standing); the Rev. Preston Bradley, U. J. (Sport) Herrmann, Colin C. H. Fyffe, Robert J. Roulston, Harry G. Wilson, secretary. (Story on page 1.)



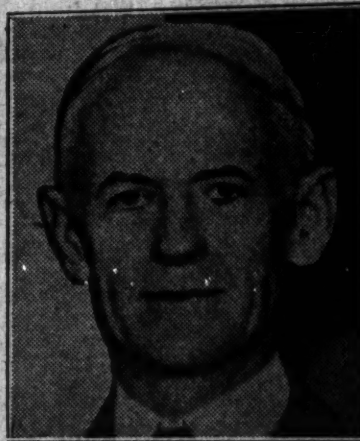
TAXPAYERS SEEK INJUNCTIONS TO SAVE PUBLIC LIBRARY BOOKS. Left to right: Attorney Stanley T. Rywniak, who filed one suit; Edward J. Bohac, the plaintiff, and Fred J. Layda, law partner of Rywniak, who will aid in legal proceedings. (Story on page 1.)



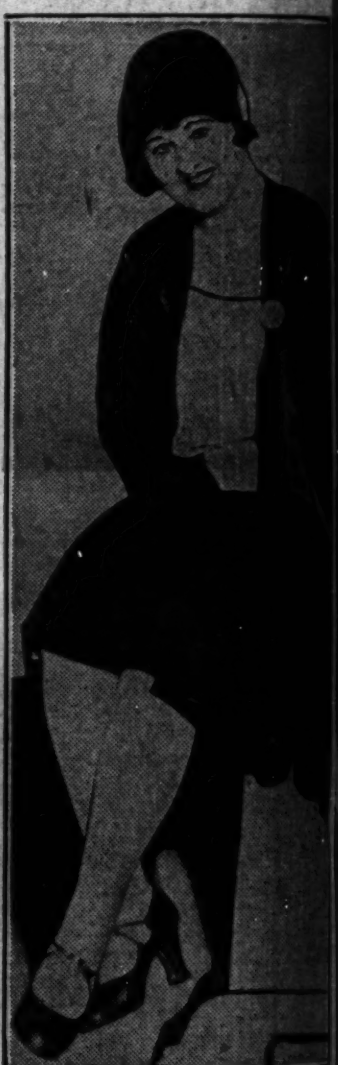
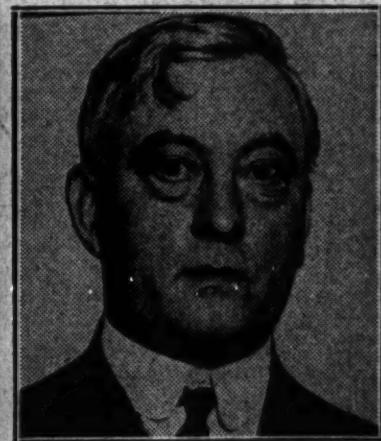
YEAR IN JAIL FOR WOMEN ELECTION OFFICIALS. Mrs. Tina Wortman (left) and Mrs. Leona Coine, both mothers, who were sentenced by Judge E. K. Jarecki for 20th ward vote frauds. (Story on page 1.)



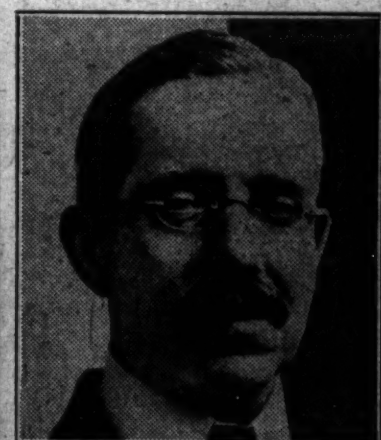
NEW POLICE TROOP. Winter uniform approved, showing club and pistol outside coat. (Story on page 2.)



TWO MORE SCHOOL OFFICIALS TO LOSE JOBS. Charles D. Lowry (left) and Clarence E. DeButts, assistant superintendents, whose resignations are asked by President Coath. (Story on page 3.)



FIGHTS FOR ALI-MONY. Mrs. Edna Connel, 913 Lawrence avenue, whose case is before Judge Normoyle. (Story on page 4.)



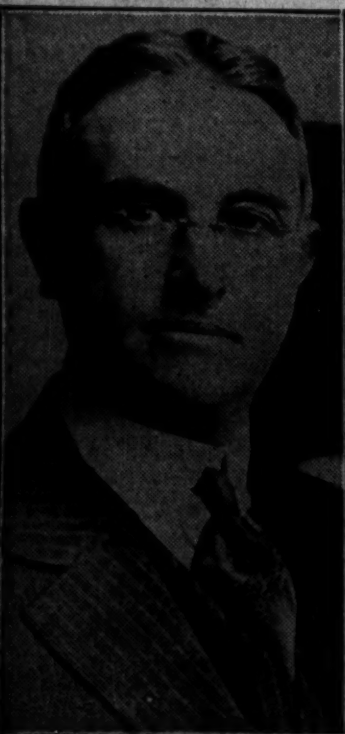
SCHOOL HEAD DIES. John J. Schobinger, principal of Harvard private school. (Story on page 22.)



SOCIETY WOMEN SELL DOUGHNUTS TO AID SALVATION ARMY. Left to right: Mrs. Ed H. Passmore, vice chairman; Mrs. Austin Hayden, chairman; Dr. W. A. Evans, and Miss Victoria Dalley at Michigan avenue and Lake street. An effort to sell buttons as well as doughnuts was stopped by the police. (Story on page 37.)



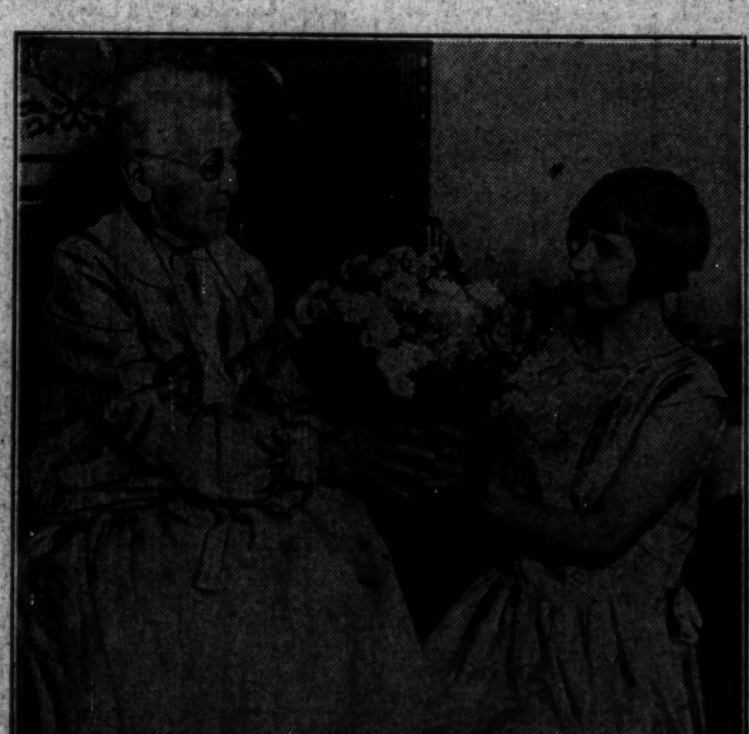
TRAIN DEMOLISHES PART OF PEORIA UNION STATION. Wreck of train shed which was torn down when a Peoria and Pekin Union train ran amuck Sunday morning. The damage is estimated at \$200,000. (Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)



ATTACKS BORAH. Gov. Adam McMullen of Nebraska says senator is jeopardizing Republican success. (Story on page 18.)



NEW POLISH FINANCIAL ADVISER HONORED AT UNION LEAGUE CLUB BANQUET. Left to right: N. L. Piotrowski, B. A. Eckhart, A. B. Dewey, Charles S. Dewey, new financial director of Poland (speaking); Julius F. Smietanka, the Rev. F. M. Wojtalewicz, H. W. Letton. (Story on page 18.)



PASSES FIRST MILESTONE IN SECOND CENTURY. Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Dailey, 473 Lincoln avenue, Dolton, who will be 101 today, receiving flowers from Mildred Shannon. (Story on page 18.)



GIRL FIGHTS IN COURT FOR MUSICAL EDUCATION. Mildred Barnett Smith, 19, honor student at Northwestern University School of Music, seeks to compel father to pay her bills. (Story on page 39.)

Chicago Daily Tribune
Daily - 81
Sunday - 1.13
VOLUME 12
BL
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BULLETIN
VIENNA, Oct. 25.
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BUCHAREST, Roum
Roumania is seel
excitement. Form
Carol is the central
struggle which is alre
political control.
Just as the sixth of
Carol is being celebr
Carol has been disclo
Carol on the 1
after the late King
Carol has been de
government and oppos
ing up for what pri
tillar contest for aspe
the "Mandir" und
in the late A
been arrested and
prison at Jilava,
with being one of the
for the restituti
crown prince. H
married, it is reporte
days, and Gen. AV
premier, will defend
military court again
high treason.
Find Letters fr
Among the alleg
letters found in the p
were several ty
ending at present
Paris. It appears th
referendum of the pe
to their wishes reg
Other letters dealt w
of the dynasty.
Princess Helen,
wife of Carol and
mother, who had oot
to Florence, with a
several months, ha
departure in order
appearance of leav
Carol's crisis. Quee
boy king are at th
palace at Sinia.
Bratiansu Quit
It is declared by
vile that Manolies
from Paris, where he
views with the torn
and others, carried
proclamatory nature
chiefs of the opposi
newspapers announ
his party, of which
number, intends to
government on Th
ing his arrest unjust
Premier Bratiansu,
disposed recently,
fiance with his la
today, and outlined
he intended to take
constitutional gover
In order to forec
deals the government
the troops to occup
buildings and has i
sties that at the
military the leaders
a state of siege pro
the entire country.
Statement by
The cabinet after
issued this statemen
Reports which
foreign newspapers
let movement in Ro
foundation. The t
Crown Prince Carol
an invitation to the
the parties, includi
the object of induc
people to give the
question of his revo
"Since such an
task on constituti
safety of the stat
agent through wh
ent, has been ar
before the court.
"The government
sented to preserv
it will take all ne
prevent any furth
the nature."